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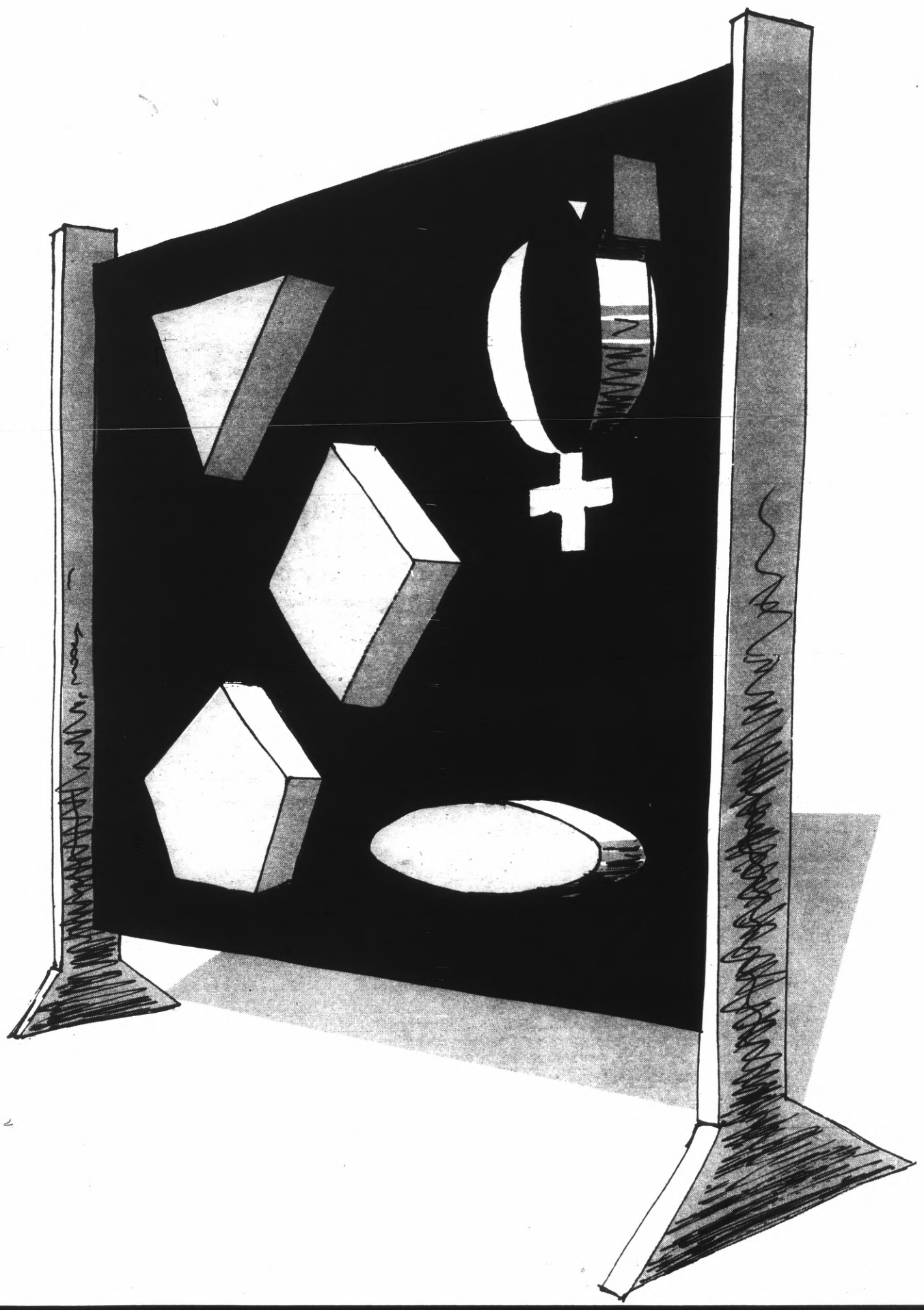
ISSUE 19

Military $ at UCSC: Operation Academia Part II **page 13**

If the Piece Doesn't Fit ...

The Psychology Department wants to hire a man to teach gender psychology, but some Women's Studies and Psychology faculty don't think a man fits the mold. *p.25*



AIDS PHOBIA RAMPANT ON CAMPUS

UCSC ENROLLMENT DOUBLED FALL '89

UNOCCUPIED HISTORIC COWELL RANCH BUILDINGS USED AS FACULTY HOUSING

ADMISSION QUOTA BARS DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS

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Cheryl Talley

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UCSC's admission office received 10,000 qualified applications. Don't worry, they can't all come, but 6000 have been invited. And that's not all. Nine California cities are tired of playing thankless host to the University of California, and they're doing something about it—organizing.

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Taking Stock in The Movies
Hollywood and the movie industry have taken on a big-money corporate edge—and the quality of films has suffered.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

If You Can Buy Any Other Car, Buy It

Last March, workers and managers at the American Motors Corp. plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, warmly welcomed Chrysler Corporation's proposed buyout of AMC, expecting Chrysler's solid financial resources and Lee Iacocca's management-*cum*-media skills to translate into greater job security. Their hopes were dashed, however, by Chrysler's Jan. 27 closing of most of the plant, and now Kenosha is rife with talk of lawsuit.

After the takeover, Chrysler officials repeatedly vowed to continue production in Kenosha for at least five years, and began spending $250 million to move equipment into the Kenosha plant and refurbish the facilities. The city and county governments in turn spent $1.2 million on physical improvements in the plant's vicinity, while the state allocated $5 million in training funds.

According to industry analysts, Chrysler's turnabout on the plant stemmed in part from the aging plant's inefficient body-stamping and assembly operations. And with Chrysler's UAW contract set to expire in September, closing the Kenosha plant when he did enabled Iacocca to avoid job-security guarantees for Kenosha workers during the next round of union negotiations.

All of this was of little concern to Kenosha UAW members and Wisconsin legislators who charge Chrysler with failing to honor its commitments. In the closing's aftermath, workers picketed company press conferences and auto shows, while union leaders threatened strike at the Kenosha engine-assembly plant and contemplated suing Chrysler for illegally using federal funds to transfer jobs from Kenosha to Detroit. The state's Republican governor and city and county officials have also threatened suit for breach of contract. According to state estimates, the plant's closing could raise the unemployment rate in southeastern Wisconsin from nine to 18 percent and cost Wisconsin taxpayers up to $100 million.

"If organized crime did the kind of things American business does, it would be called extortion," Kenosha union bargaining chair Rudy Kuzel told the progressive weekly *In These Times*.

Bethesda Gold

A decade-long battle to change the official medical classification of marijuana is nearly over. It's now up to Federal Administration Law Judge Francis Young, Jr. to decide whether to recommend that the Drug Enforcement Agency reclassify marijuana from a "Schedule 1" to a "Schedule 2" drug, a change that would ease the restrictions on research into its medical applications.

The current case is the result of a suit brought on by a coalition of individuals and groups, including the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, which charged that a political bias against marijuana was impeding its medicinal use. The DEA considers all Schedule 1 drugs to have "no accepted medical use in the United States" and to be unsafe even under medical supervision.

The battle has also come to involve Robert Randall, the only authorized marijuana-user in the country. A result of a successful 1978 lawsuit, Randall has smoked 10 cigarettes daily of "Bethesda Gold" marijuana grown at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, to relieve the buildup of pressure in his eyes caused by glaucoma. He says that the DEA has had a "fixation" on marijuana as an abused drug and has ignored and denied the drug's medical benefits.

A prescription version of delta-9-tetrahydracannabinol (THC), the primary active ingredient of marijuana, has been available to doctors since 1985 as an oral anti-nausea drug for cancer patients. But the effectiveness of the drug is hotly contested. Many patients and doctors believe the drug is not nearly as effective as a puff of reefer.

"Never mind the absurdity of giving an oral medicine to someone who is throwing up all the time," Randall says of the pills. The tablets have shown significant negative side effects when taken by cancer patients. Randall quotes one study where "50 percent of the patients would rather throw up."

Follow the Leader

Despite Jesse Jackson's second-place finish behind Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in Sunday's Democratic caucuses in Maine and in last week's Minnesota primary, many believe that his campaign has not received the attention it merits. Doreen Lissner, a volunteer for Santa Cruz's "Jesse Jackson for President" campaign—which has information tables set up near Bookshop Santa Cruz and one at the university—told *City on a Hill* that most major television networks "have been choosing to disregard him . . . by giving him about 30 seconds of news air time for every minute or so that goes to other candidates." She added, "They can't disregard him [anymore] after his showing in Maine [where he captured 22 percent of the caucuses' support] and the result of the polls that came out where he's running second in California."

Bob Lissner, a member of the county's Central Labor Council and also a Jackson supporter, pointed to the results of a Feb. 24 Scripps-Howard and CBS-New York *Times* poll that found Jackson in first place in 14 southern states, while a recent Gallup poll showed Jackson as running a close second to Dukakis nationwide. Lissner believes that Jackson can no longer be marginalized as a black candidate out for only the black vote. In Iowa, where only 1.5 to 3 percent of the citizens are black, Jackson received 11 percent of the vote; similarly, in Minnesota, where blacks make up only 1 percent of the population, he won 19 percent of the vote. "[Jesse] reaches a cross-section of folks," Lissner said.

Though saddled with a less-than-adequate budget—only $3000 was allocated to Maine—the Jesse Jackson campaign seems to be doing exceptionally well. His support has come from not only blacks and other minorities but also labor groups, environmentalists, and peace activists, analysts say.

Laugh Tracks

While the Iran-contra affair has highlighted our commander in chief's failing memory, and his use of notecards for meetings has been well publicized, a recent slip-up suggests that Ronnie can't remember even the most basic things. A detailed script for a number of presidential meetings accidentally ended up in the White House press release bins last Thursday, later landing in the hands of ABC, which unsparingly broadcast its contents that night.

The script for the meeting with a presidential advisory panel headed by industrialist Armand Hammer, whom the President has known for years, began with Reagan saying, "Thank you, Armand, for coming here to present the report of the president's cancer advisory panel," after which he was to ask, "Can you tell me about your efforts?" The script carries on a bit longer, with further profound talk. When Armand answered his questions, Reagan was directed to ask Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen, "Otis, what are your thoughts?"

After seven years in office, it seems strange that the president hasn't caught on. While his staff excused the slip as merely an indication of Reagan's extensive preparation, one has to wonder about his grasp when another script reminded him to say his down-home "God bless you all" at the end of a fund-raising engagement with the national Easter Seal child.

Grounds for Dumping

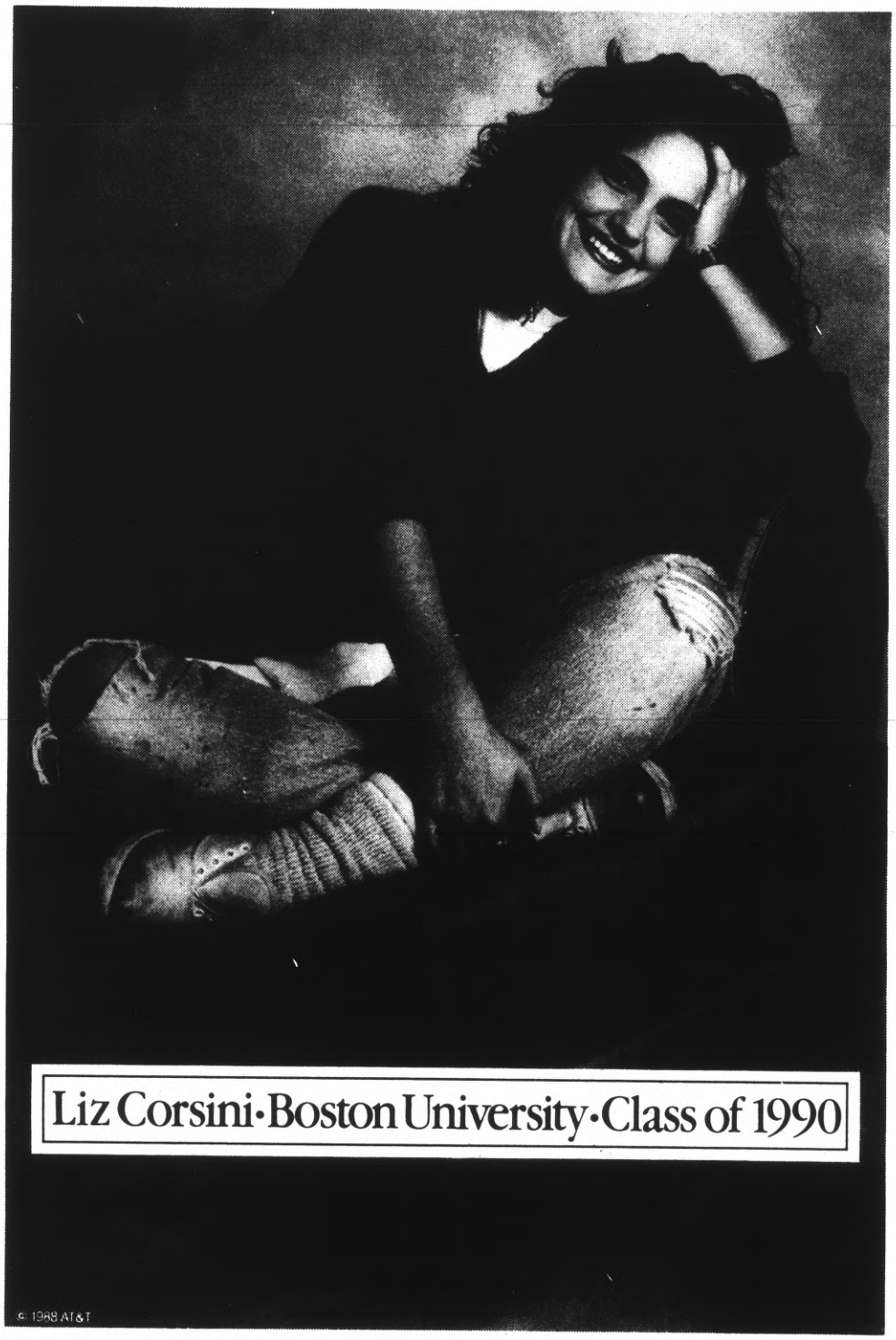
Water quality and environmental experts announced last week they had conclusive evidence that many industries illegally dumped toxic chemicals into the Ohio River during the 770,000-gallon oil spill of Jan. 2. Water samples taken from the river in a 15-mile stretch near Wheeling, WV are still showing very high levels of chloroform, methylene chloride, and 1,1,1-trichloroethane nearly two months after the oil spill, proof that the chemicals could be far more damaging than the oil.

"At the time of the spill, we were getting lots of calls from industries up and down the river about where [the spill] was located," said Peter Tennant, water quality program manager for the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission. "We thought they were worried about their [water] intakes."

All three chemicals are used as industrial solvents and are known to be carcinogens. Apparently, many factories took advantage of the oil spill to clandestinely dump the chemicals that they would otherwise have to dispose of through legal, and expensive, means.

According to Tennant, the concentration levels of these chemicals in the river significantly exceed the federal cancer risk criteria for rivers and streams. The polluters have not yet been identified.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini·Boston University·Class of 1990

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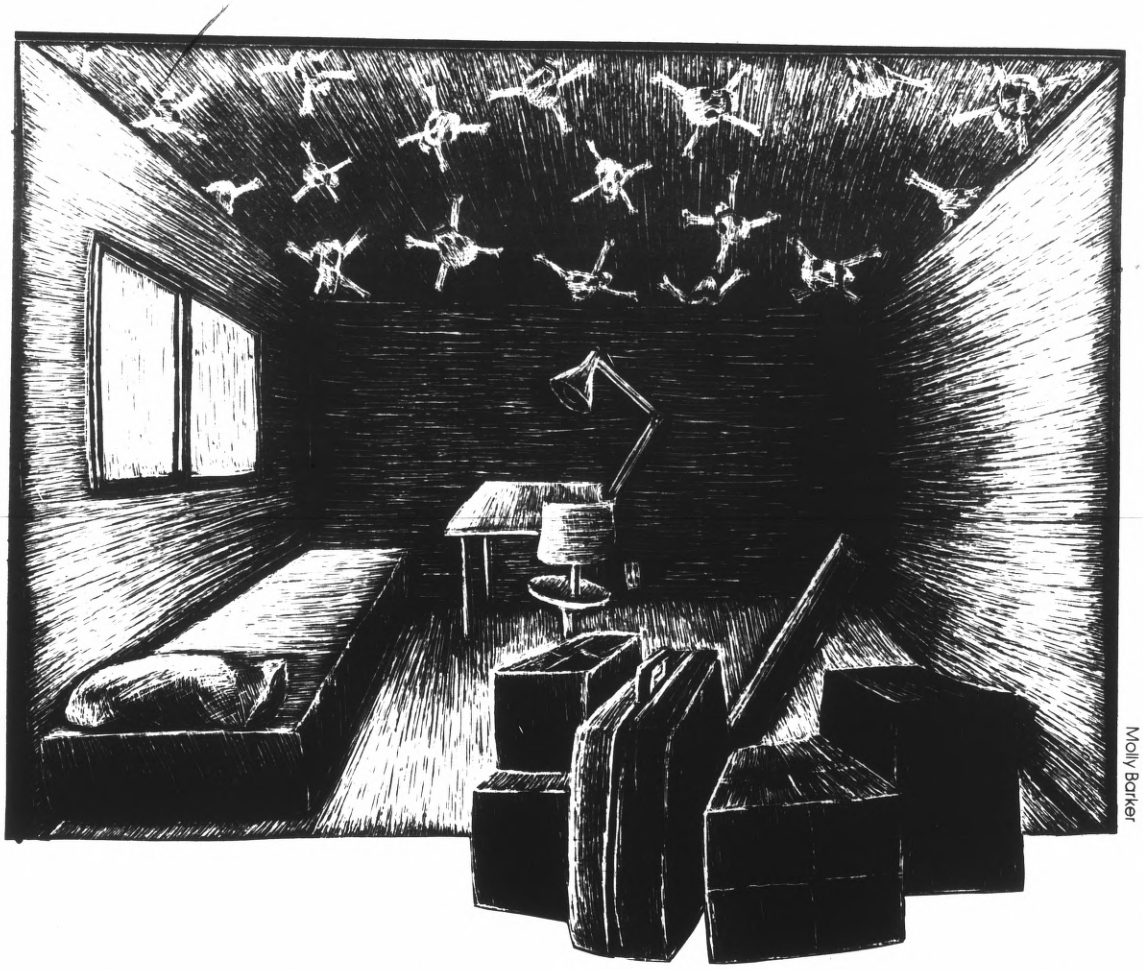


Molly Barker

Merrill Becomes Kresge?

B Dorm Spring Evacuation

BY RON KITAGAWA

IN A FEB. 25 letter sent out to the 138 Merrill B dorm residents, Merrill Provost John Isbister revealed that during spring quarter B dorm residents may have to move out of their asbestos-lined dormitories and into the brand-new apartment complex near Kresge College.

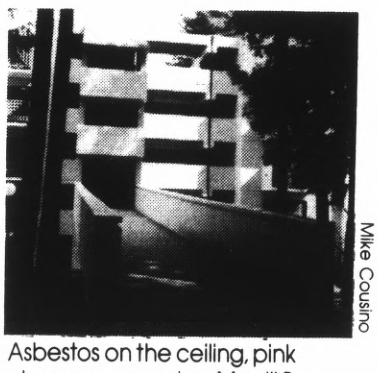
When the Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services Company conducted tests during fall quarter, they recommended the university schedule both Merrill A and B dorms for the earliest possible asbestos removal.

In the interim, students were told to keep to a minimum activities that might knock down the asbestos-mixed "cottage cheese" material on their ceilings. Because asbestos's health effects appear only 20 to 30 years after exposure, no one can say whether A and B Dorm residents' health is at risk. While toxic jitters seemed to quickly give way to optimistic resignation, it took months before precautionary measures such as special vacuums were put into use.

Now the expensive and timely removal procedures are being planned. Although asbestos abatement firms will not have their final bids in until the end of March, careful planning of a mass exodus from Merrill to Kresge is in progress.

Merrill Bursar Ziesel Saunders said that B dorm residents could decide to relocate to other colleges if they so desire. "The Merrill A, C, and D dorms, along with the Crown/Merrill apartments, are available," she said. Saunders also noted that, at this point, it would be easier for students to get out of their housing contracts and move downtown. The provost's letter indicated that students will have the option to choose the room-only plan or continue on the meal plan at the time they relocate.

B dorm Resident Assistant Matthew Bills feels that there is little opposition to the evacuation and added, "Most of my students are pleased . . . or don't mind."



Mike Cousino

Asbestos on the ceiling, pink champagne on ice: Merrill B dorm.

But not everyone has positive feelings about the move. B dorm residents Jasmine Cernik and Stacey Robbins are upset about the inconvenience. "It will be a hassle to move across campus. . . . By the time we unpack our stuff, we'll have to pack up again [for summer]," Cernik said. "We may as well leave our stuff in the boxes," Robbins added.

According to Isbister's letter, the removal process will take approximately 10 weeks in Merrill B dorm and 12 weeks in Merrill A-dorm. The letter explains that because summer break is only 14 weeks long, the asbestos abatement firm would have to work on A and B dorms simultaneously in order to complete the project by next fall. But since this is not the usual procedure for projects of this magnitude, the firm will require a full 22 weeks to complete the project.

Although the Kresge apartments should be ready for occupancy by the first week of April, Saunders said that the moving of room furniture and personal belongings is aimed for the weekend of April 9 and 10. Since the filing deadline for spring quarter CEFs is April 6, Saunders said "it would be much more convenient for students wishing to shop for classes." She added that the date is tentative since the college will hire professional movers.

To make the transition easier on the students, Saunders said the college will "pick up the bill" for installation of telephones. "We made arrangements with the phone company. . . . There will be one phone per apartment."

As the tentative decisions become final, Merrill administrators admit they do not have all the answers and stress that they would appreciate any input.

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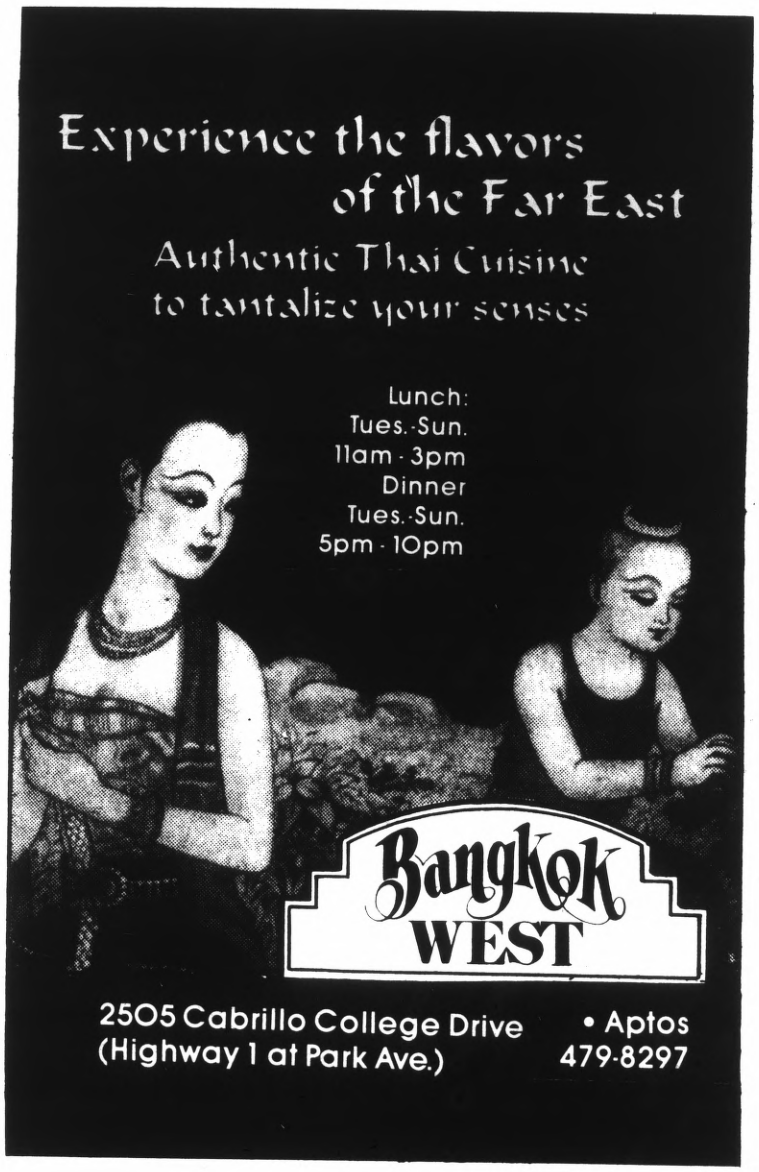

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"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

EDITORIAL

President Gardner: Build Another Campus, Please

While enrollment once caused the Regents to consider closing UCSC during the 1970s, it now has many people talking about a 10th University of California campus. Unfortunately, UC President David Gardner is not one of those people.

UC enrollment is higher than it has ever been, and virtually all campuses suffer exacerbated overcrowding. Nor is Santa Cruz the only city experiencing university growing pains. The application pool is growing to the point that for the first time the university may turn away qualified applicants, and projections indicate that UC will be in demand into the next century. In other words, it will get worse before it gets better. Something has to give.

UC's answer at this point is to structurally expand the smaller UC campuses to accommodate an expected 30,000 new students by the turn of the century. This option reportedly costs some $150 million a year, and has eroded the once-intimate nature of some campuses and caused town-university conflicts in virtually every host city (see page 10).

The host cities recently got together for a high-level venting of frustrations. One solution they are calling for is the immediate planning and construction of a 10th UC campus, followed by an 11th and 12th. At least four cities—Fresno, Redding, Los Banos, and Merced—are expressing strong interest in hosting a new campus and are eager for construction to commence. State demographics suggest that a Bay Area city such as San Jose should also be included on the prospective list. But though the three new campuses are part of the Regents' long-term growth plans, Gardner is unwilling to discuss them yet.

Instead, Gardner wants a plan from each UC chancellor, with recommendations for each campus. He will then compare and contrast the campuses' desires with pressures on the UC system, and make recommendations to the Regents. The Regents' decisions are supposed to come forth before 1989, and only then will a 10th campus be considered.

Clearly there will not be a 10th University of California anytime soon, probably not in time to meet those 30,000 eager young minds. Chancellor Robert Stevens' pledge to limit UCSC enrollment to an average of 170 students per year for the next six years runs up against the UC president's desire that Santa Cruz accept its fair share of applicants. The arithmetic does not add up, and could undermine the chancellor's pledge.

There is no questioning the need for another campus, by UC's own account. Given the lag-time it takes to plan and build a university, the Regents should undertake the task immediately. In the meantime, the chancellor's pledge to limit growth is essential to UCSC's physical and academic development. Let's hope President Gardner recognizes this.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Libertarians: Liberty for Frat Boys?

Dear Staff,

In her article *The Intolerant*, [Writing on the Wall, CHP 2/25/88] Sofia Bump condones fraternities and their institutionalized violence by writing "individuals create violence. If somebody commits an act of violence, he is *personally* responsible for it—not the group he belongs to." True, responsibility for attitudes and behaviors must be personally claimed. But to sever the connections between violent individuals and the groups which they form is both ignorant and dangerous. Such compartmentalized thinking allows one to gloss over and condone very real forms of institutionalized violence, which is exactly what Ms. Bump does.

". . . fraternity advocates are not telling you how to live your life . . ." she says. Yet in an editorial on the preceeding page we are informed that under Title IX of the Education Ammendments of 1972, fraternities have the lawful right to discriminate against potential members on the basis of their sex, and that UCSC is upholding their right to do so on campus. This legislation, supported by fraternal groups which lobbied congress, and the UCSC administration, is a form of organizational, institutionalized sexism which clearly tells women how to live their lives by dictating what campus groups they can and cannot participate in. I would like to know just what particular individual Ms. Bump holds responsible for this form of violence?

Judging from her implicit endorsement of Libertarian candidate Ron Paul, I conclude that Ms. Bump's views reflect her libertarian philosophy. In fact, the entire article is consistent with the political attitude of the Libertarian Party, which advertises itself as supporting pluralism, freedom, and the liberation of the mythical "private citizen" from the yoke of government "interference," but is nothing more than a cloak for individualistic, exploitative opportunism. There is a vast difference between individual freedoms within the context of a society and the individualistic pseudo-freedoms Ms. Bump advocates. "We must be free to pursue our search for truth by ourselves; any forced intervention from others will simply hinder us on our path," she explains. This twisted doublespeak is her sly way of saying, 'I'll do whatever I damn well please and society better mind its own business.' I remind Ms. Bump that the relationship between an individual and her society is a two way street: Government is the people's business, and people are the government's business. How far will Ms. Bump take her convoluted perspective of individual and collective responsibilities? Is sexual discrimination by fraternities part of her libertarian vision of a free society? What other forms of discrimination and violence by what other organizations will she tolerate?

Yahsahweh Ericsun

But is He a Virgin?

Dear Staff,

We men are always putting women down, belittling them, invalidating their feelings and thoughts. It sure showed in R.P.'s defensive letter-response (CHP 2/25/88). His own sexism permeated throughout his words with such ostentation, such priggish self-praise, so pretentious and arrogant, along with being condescending as hell with his repeating her name.

In all his pontificating he didn't tell us if he's getting laid or not! He's probably a virgin with a secret fetish. If not, maybe he's studying to become a lawyer, because he sure wins the ribbon for champion bullshit in his cloak of idealism. Here's a dogma, there's a dogma, everywhere a dogma!

Douglas P. Kaplan
Capitola

He or She?

Dear Staff:

It's been fascinating having this intellectual intercourse in writing with you R.P. I *have* learned something from you! Most likely you're *not* at all the egotistical, arrogant young male student I so presumed, but you're a narrow-minded, rigid-thinking, bitter woman. Like many lesbians, you project your repulsion and disgust toward men through hating what you presume prostitutes represent. Like so many "straight," uptight, critical, god-fearing, sexually repressed women, there are any number of lesbians who project a self-hatred toward their own gender, femaleness, sexuality, and toward any "evil" women who are "loose" and do it with "strangers" for mutual fun/pleasure, *or money* (I've been to bed with a number of 'strange' women as well).

Though Mancuso states no religious affliction, her writing sure reeks of some vague form of guilt. If she were, indeed, so *free*, she'd embrace eroticism with bisexuality just as countless people in the sex industry do.

My invitation to her (or him) was to have an intellectual visit, not sexual, and not in exchange for cash. She states in so many words of her hatred toward prostitution and turns around and propositions me to pay her money to talk with her!

Just like a man, R.P. seemingly sees all women as either 'bad' or 'good.' Like many people she is victimized by a "Christian" culture and she needs to scapegoat prostitutes to shed her own sexual guilt over being a lesbian. Subconsciously, of course, 'cause she'd never admit this and deny it vehemently.

Like countless people she's ignorant as to exactly how sex workers 'work'. Stating that we do "demeaning" and "degrading" activity/behavior is only what she imagines because, of course, she's never *watched* any of us.

She states: ". . . you will allow anyone, mainly total strangers, to kiss, fondle, and have intercourse with you?" Girl, you are naive and project your own repulsion with what you, yourself, won't do with men!

Women in the sex industry are not expected to indulge in rapturous lovemaking. It is a *service* (which non-prostitute women emotionally can't imagine and perceive) and is *not reciprocal* unless we *choose* to share in orgasms.

Men pay women to fondle, fornicate, orally copulate *them*, not the other way around! They lay there and are 'serviced', understand? Men who go to sex workers do so to be taken care of, to be nurtured. They do not need nor want to perform sexually, nor are they expected to. Men who go to prostitutes seek sexually aggressive women 90 percent of the time!

Kissing? No way, Fay! That's the dirtiest part of any human body! It also represents emotional closeness, involvement. Sex work simply is *not* passionate, emotional involvement. People like you can't conceive humans "doing it" out of the context of some kind of endearment and love. However, we can and do cultivate friendships with customer-clients we become fond of.

You may not subscribe to a patriarchal religion but you still sound like a nun. Do yourself a favor and read the recent, fantastic research book, *Sex Work*, edited and published by not one, but two LESBIANS! Especially read the section, "Lesbians and Prostitutes: A Historical Sisterhood."

Best Wishes,
A.O. Smith and Louise Sheldon

He or She II

Dear Staff:

I wish to take issue with the preaching kind of letter written by R.P. Mancuso. Maybe he's a *she*. In any event, people who think that way sure can't stand the truth or social realities.

If Mancuso believes in personal *freedom* then surely he or she must logically perceive all humans should have the right and the freedom to

WRITING ON THE WALL

Democracy at UCSC: You Do Your Thing . . .

BY ERIK SKINDRUD

Gays, feminists, minorities—liberals of all colors—have nothing to fear at UCSC. This has to be the most liberal school in the country. What few seem to realize is that the entire campus community allows these groups to set the rules by which debate is carried on.

What are the values that dominate this place? Above all they are "tolerance," "acceptance," and "openness"—familiar words to us all. We also hear a lot about "pluralism," "multiethnicity," and "crossculturalism." Without passing judgement on the validity of these prepositions, let us acknowledge that they form, in the absence of religion, a sort of religious code most would consider heresy to deny.

The champions of these principles hold them aloft as hard-won prizes. These form our culture, the ideas of our times. But by these very principles, we must acknowledge that they form but one world-view, no more or no less valid than any other.

Unfortunately, there are contradictions present in our credo. Most would hold that there are no *absolute* ethical laws, yet the principle of non-discrimination is considered a *sine qua non*, an indispensible law of justice. Free speech is another good example. Free speech is said to apply to all groups and positions—unless someone objects to the opinions of a minority group considered to have suffered injustice in the past. In short, free speech or non-discrimination cannot be said to constitute our culture's highest moral law. The *highest* law is simply: "Thou shall not offend anyone."

This "I'll do my thing—you do yours" mentality is the guiding principle of liberal democracy. Enlightened political thinkers from Plato to Tocqueville understood this. They also shared in common *fear* as to the consequences of this kind of thinking.

The dangers of democracy are a subject few probably think about. As products of democratic culture we naturally assume that democracy is the *best* form of government. Without a doubt this is true of people here at UCSC. Something of a debate has raged recently, and is continued here, in this newspaper. It has however, been muddled by emotions, no one taking the time to break the question into its constituent parts, a method that will allow us to take a fresh and rational look at the problem. This is important, not only for the politics of our campus, but because UCSC, as a liberal democratic community, mirrors the problems and issues of America at large, only on a smaller and easier-to-manage scale.

We have on campus an assortment of interest groups, each struggling to forward their own concerns. As a result, people end up considering themselves, not as students, but as black, yellow, female, or homosexual students. They lose sight of what it means to be a pure student because they insist on pigeonholing themselves and letting no one forget it. They say, "I'm a gay student, proud of it, and I won't let you push me around." They end up defeating their own purpose: People become so group-conscious it is impossible to accept them as "our fellow students." The homosexuals in particular should think about this, because homophobia is never going to disappear. Gays will always be viewed with suspicion because they *are* different, and in the most fundamental way too.

To continue, our democratic campus has become fractured, and it now appears impossible to achieve reconciliation. As the philosophers mentioned above knew, the highly individualized nature of democracy prevents citizens from giving any thought to the common good. Once this cardinal value is in place, people restrict their thoughts and activities to those that give *themselves* the most pleasure. How hypocritical is our call for personal liberty since in essence we really only think of our own resulting freedom!

Plato, the author our mascot seems so happy devouring, writes, "[Democratic youth] lives on, yielding day by day to the desire at hand." We have become slaves to our passions, all of us. In our rush to gratify our desires we have forgotten, not only what it means to be a noble person, but what noble possibilities await group effort. How rare is true friendship, true love, honest respect! We use each other to further our own interests, and suppress guilt by proclaiming the same right to others. To those who think this is a bunch of preachly nonsense—you kid yourselves.

Finally, democracy fosters stimulating argument and debate, but ultra-liberal democracy tends to stifle it. This is because each and every position is held to be as valid as any other. Everyday the most learned professors are challenged by the freshest sophomores. The professors bend over backwards not to offend, and thus appear authoritarian and "close-minded." Critical thinking suffers, because prepositions are never put to the test. We are so used to accomodating others that we forget to test the validity of their opinions.

There are good opinions and bad opinions. There are good ways to live a life and bad ways to live a life. Education is supposed to teach methods to distinguish between them. And that, if you have eyes to read, is the writing on the wall.

Erik Skindrud is a philosophy major who would like to make it clear that he is not a Nazi.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

pursue happiness and bliss as they choose to, and to do with their bodies as they choose so long as nobody is violated in a harmful way, emotionally or physically. Too bad Mancuso is "enslaved" to negativity.

I've been happily going to sex workers and massage practitioners for years. My daughter has been involved in the various forms of sex work for 10 years. We lead productive, useful lives; both are educated, and enjoy levels of intimacy and friendship with a wide assortment of persons of different races, backgrounds, beliefs. Does this sound like two humans "enslaved"?

Erotic pleasuring is relaxing, rejuvenating of spirit; a healthy, God-given activity which is only warped and misconstrued by crazy little humans. Most humans realize the emotional and physical benefits of sexuality, whether with another human or by oneself. It releases stress, anxiety, recharges the psychic batter, so to speak.

Prostitution only came to have negative meaning and images since the Industrial Revolution and when it was legislated as illegal in this Puritan-Protestant dominated country. It is a FREE enterprise elsewhere in the world and will continue as long as MONEY exists and men continue to worship women.

Sincerely,
Mr. Malcolm C. Edwards

Son of Swaggart

Dear Staff:

Can I say something? Wow! That guy Mancuso sure sounds sexually frustrated and messed-up to me (CHP 2/11/88 and 2/25/88)! He claims that Ms. Sheldon's letter (CHP 2/18/88) is "utterly meaningless" to him and so why did he need to defensively write his naive, long-winded reaction back? He denied being some kind of religio-fanatic yet his last commentary sounded like a damn holy-roller ranting and raving like a guilt-ridden Jimmy Swaggart! Ms. Sheldon sure pushed his buttons! I'm ANOTHER person/woman who likes recreational sex. Thanks for a great paper.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Shelly
Soquel

Repressed at Kresge

Dear Staff:

I am writing in response to Sofia Bump's "Writing on the Wall," (*The Intolerant*) (CHP 2/25/88). Ms. Bump's words eloquently describe what many students on this campus feel. When I came to this school to study, UCSC was described to me as "liberal" and "open-minded". What I didn't realize at the time was that these words actually meant "conservative" and "close-minded." I thought that the people here would be accepting of new ideas. I thought I would be able to express myself here without fear of being openly and blatantly ridiculed for what I believe. I have since learned differently. As a consequence, I have remained silent.

I am glad that Ms. Bump was able to say the words that I have smothered for the past four years. I hope her words have reached others who feel as I do as well as those who think it to be right to impose their will on others.

Thank you again, Ms. Bump.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Sandusky
Kresge Student

Professors on Demand

Dear Staff,

As of late, I have become very disturbed by the fact that faculty take class time off to go on lecturing and research trips. I have no problem with faculty members furthering their personal research in their field, but I will not stand for professors missing precious class time to do this. There are ten short weeks in a quarter and it is unfair for a professor to miss even *one* class period for anything other than illness. If a professor misses two Tuesday/Thursday class periods, she/he has used up 1/10 of students' time for personal activities! I pay taxes and registration fees for ten weeks of instruction by a professor. At this point, I would like to demand my money back for a Monday/Wednesday/Friday psychology course, in which, at six weeks, the professor has been absent from three class periods.

Furthermore, having teaching assistants lead the lecture in the absence of the professor is unacceptable, regardless of the qualifications of that person. The professor should be present in the class, whether there is a film, an exam, or if a teaching assistant is going to lecture for the day. I show up for every class lecture and section and I am demanding this from every faculty member on campus. The faculty on this campus are being paid to educate students and this responsibility should be their first priority. A professor so intent on doing research or lecturing in another part of the country during class time, should examine whether she/he is really working at the right job. Students who are as angry as I am, write to the registrar for your registration fees back for the times your professor has missed a class time! Also, write to the chancellor and tell him that you will not put up with this anymore.

Joscelyn Herzberg
Porter College

A Capital Offense

Dear Staff,

Jim Moore's letter [CHP 2/18/88] argues that economic competition is not a significant factor in creating conditions that foster rape. In evidence he offers an example from Peggy Reeves Sanday's work that he believes shows a "culture which is intensely competitive economically yet has a very low incidence of rape."

In the booklet, "Resources Against Sexual Assault," that has raised so much recent controversy, I never claim that economic competition taken by itself is a primary cause of rape. However, in a context where women are *already* unequal in status (unlike the Minangkabau cited by Mr. Moore) the evidence demonstrates that economic competition such as that associated with capitalism exacerbates an already existing tendency for men to scapegoat women and visit violence upon them and for institutions to profit from the continued subordination and objectification of women.

In the region of the world from where Mr. Moore draws his example, the introduction of corporate capitalism through imperialist means during the past century has in fact dramatically eroded women's power and status in many of these small societies and, as a consequence, rape has appeared for the first time. Beyond this, the irrefutable evidence on a statistical basis is that capitalist

continued on page 35

CORRECTIONS

In last week's article "Rally Against Racism", Zizwe Mtafuta-Ukweli was incorrectly referred to as director of recruitment and retention of UCSC's Student Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Program. His official title is admissions counselor.

In last week's "Writing on the Wall", Sofia Bumb's name was incorrectly spelled.

And finally, in the article "Those White Walls Come Tumbling Down", it was written that Kresge College had one minority community assistant last year. Kresge had two.

We regret our errors.

Marriotts Moves In

La Bahia and BJ's on the Auction Block

BY RON KITAGAWA

FOR 13 YEARS, Banana Joe's Coffee Shop has been Crown College's alternative to dorm food. Although nothing has been set to paper, on-going discussions may end with Marriott's personnel being brought in to manage BJ's as well as its neighbor, Merrill's La Bahia. BJ's is now a student-run operation.

Merrill Bursar Ziesel Saunders and La Bahia manager Jill Wasserman did not want to comment until an actual proposal is drawn up, but Crown Bursar Don Van Den Berg told *City on a Hill* that Crown went to Marriott's out of desperation. The coffee shop needed to find alternative management, he said. Since the current student managers are graduating this year, he was "forced to look at other types of management."

Mike Cousino

13 year old Crown institution: Banana Joe's.

Marriott's General Manager Greg Howe said the main reason Marriott's is interested in small coffee shops like BJ's and La Bahia is "to train managers in actual cash operations." A Marriott's representative said that it is unclear whether students or non-students will be in the management positions.

BJ's current manager Maria Grau noted that previous managers were non-students.

"There will be no long-term agreement, so we can always go back [to the old ways]," Van Den Berg said. With Marriott's taking over management, Crown will not be in danger of losing money and Banana Joe's, which has dipped into the red in past years, may even make a small profit. However, if things get worse, Van Den Berg said, Marriott's also has the option to pull out if unsatisfied with the arrangement.

Van Den Berg stated that numerous improvements will come with the change in management. Although Marriott's will be committed to using the same commercial food vendors that Crown has used, their "buying clout" will enable them to purchase other items, such as produce, at a much lower rate. "Their [Marriott's] quality of produce is just as good as ours [BJ's]," he pointed out.

Grau said she is still "unsure" about her feelings, since there is no proposal yet. But, she wonders if the future general atmosphere at BJ's will stay the same, or become like a corporation.

"It [BJ's] will still be a 'home-grown' restaurant. . . . "The food will still be homemade but preparation can be done at the dining hall kitchen," Van Den Berg said. But he assured that the food will not be like the dining hall's.

Prices will stay geared toward students and Marriott's may introduce a new system to UCSC. "Meal credits will have a cash equivalent," Van Den Berg said. "If students miss dinner, they can use their meal card to get something at the coffee shop."

Mike Cousino

Merrill's La Bahia.

As Marriott's will be able to store about 80 percent of the stock in the dining hall, he explained, BJ's will have space for more options on the menu. For starters, pizza by the slice, salads, and quiche. The only other changes, he said, will be upgrades of current items.

In a nut shell, BJ's will have longer hours, more employees, better equipment, a larger menu, and a convenient meal card system. Too good to be true? BJ's regulars will be the first to know.

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Just the Facts, Prof

In a dispute over enrollment in a creative writing class, a UCSC student has filed assault charges against the professor that dropped him from the class.

Trevor Siegal filed the charges after Professor Page Stegner removed him from the class last Tuesday afternoon. According to several class members, Siegal had often failed to turn in stories he had promised to deliver so the seminar class could critique them. After too many excuses, Stegner dropped Siegal from the class.

The assault charge came when Siegal showed up for class after the professor dropped him. According to several witnesses, Stegner told Siegal that he must leave the room. After Siegal refused, and some further discussion, the professor grasped Siegal's coat sleeve and gently pulled the student toward the door. It was this action that prompted Siegal to call the UCSC police and make a complaint. The campus police then arrived and asked Stegner to step out of the class. According to UCSC police Lieutenant Jan Tepper, no charges have been filed and it will go down in the books as an incident report.

Mr. and Ms. Slug Go to Sacramento

Student power is usually thought of as sit-ins, protests, barricades, and demonstrations. But UC students have other, quieter forms of political persuasion at their disposal. During the weekend of Feb. 20-22, over 40 UCSC students went to Sacramento to learn about and participate in California's 12th ranked political lobby, the University of California Student Association, or UCSA. Santa Cruz had the largest contingent among the 250 students from all nine UC campuses at UCSA's annual summit, this year titled "A Celebration of Diversity."

Where in the past ethnic diversity was forced on academia by militant student politics, the weekend saw students attempting to force access for underrepresented groups through traditional "establishment" channels. Two assembly bills, the culmination of months of UCSA work, were the centerpiece of the summit.

AB 4071, sponsored by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), requires that California's public colleges and universities conduct exit interviews with departing students. As the situation stands, schools have no information on the reasons students drop out. By studying student response over a number of years, schools can begin to understand why retention rates for minority undergraduates and women grad students, for example, are so low. The bill states, "A primary measure of the effectiveness of a post-secondary education institution should be its success in providing an equitable educational environment for its students."

Over the past year, the UCSA has been been studying "differential treatment" defined in Vasconcellos' bill as, "a subtle and usually unintentional behavior pattern directed toward affirmative action students which serves to affirm and reinforce traditional ethnic and/or gender stereotypes." In a report compiled by the UCSA and Christina Beltran, an Oakes student who worked as a UCSA intern last summer, the student lobby documented the pervasive negative effects of differential treatment.

In a press conference at the close of the summit, Beltran spoke of the need for AB 4071. "The attrition rate for African-Americans at UC Berkeley is 75 percent . . . and almost no effort has gone into explaining why. . . .The only way to understand why some students succeed and others fail is to ask them why."

The second bill, ACR 126, sponsored by assemblymember Robert Campbell, asks that the UC system "develop and implement programs and policies as are necessary to identify and correct existing behaviors, practices, and policies which result in differential treatment."

Whether or not the legislation passes, attendants feel the weekend was worthwhile. "The quality of discussion was very high," said Oakes student Phil Chow. "There was a good dialogue on sexism between men of color and women of color. . . and a self-critical analysis on the progess of Third World groups since the '60s."

UCSC Lobby Annex Director Austin McInerny, who helped recruit the Santa Cruz contingent, felt the conference was a success though students could have been more open. "All the campuses seemed to be cliqueish. I was hoping people would be more willing to mingle." He added, however, "It was a great opportunity to see what other campuses are doing."

The Core's Task

Core courses have been at the center of a hot debate all year. Only 13 percent of the classes have been taught by tenured faculty this year and Educational Improvement monies—a core course staple for funding—will not be available next year. Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn has said that more faculty need to step in and teach the courses.

But core course funding isn't the only issue being debated. Students at both Stevenson and Kresge have organized to change the core course content and readings to reflect the cultural and racial diversity represented within the university.

Mike Cousino

One month ago the SUA created a Task Force on the Core Course to evaluate these issues and find solutions. The Task Force is focusing on the problems of funding for next year, course relevancy, and faculty participation. "The task force would like to have as much student input as possible concerning the improvement of this class," said SUA member Cindy DeGrood.

A Committee on Undergraduate Education is also interested in soliciting student input. One of the chancellor's pet projects, the committee is attempting to decide what a good undergraduate education is. They would like to determine student reaction to all aspects of undergraduate education, including the role of the college system, faculty participation in the core course, general education requirements, and the narrative evaluation system.

For more information, contact Jorge Hankamer at Stevenson College or Cindy DeGrood at 458-2864.

AIDS Task Force

Around campus, much of the talk on AIDS centers on safe sex. In January, a new student task force formed out of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Network, the Student Union Assembly, and the student lobby to brings AIDS politics and education to UCSC.

The task force will be working to defeat the second LaRouche initiative. In 1986, Proposition 64, which could have resulted in mandatory testing and quarantining of all HIV infected persons, was overwhelmingly voted down by Californians.

Funds for the dispersal of booklets, pamphlets, and "safe sex" packets come primarily from fund-raising events such as the "Funk Against Fascism" dance held at Cowell on Feb. 19.

In response to what they feel is inadequate funding for AIDS-related research and education, the group is calling for a statewide nonviolent civil disobedience protest. For more information contact the Student Government A-frame at 429-2189.

—*Jon Grant*

UCSC Index

Number of Slug Motif Items at the Bay Tree Bookstore: 33

McHenry Library Overdue Processing Fees:

Month	Number	Total Amount:
Nov. '87	654	$3433.50
Dec. '87	1200	$6360.00

AEPi Founding Member Resigns

Alpha Epsilon Pi's founding member Jeffrey Hyman resigned his membership to the national Jewish fraternity according to a press release submitted by Hyman to *City on a Hill*.

After recently attending the West Coast Conclave conference of AEPi, Hyman realized that the "situation of women and students of color on campus is something . . . important" and that he'd rather spend his time "creating a better environment for these students."

As a result, Hyman is going to organize a UCSC "Greek Oversight Committee," which will serve as an "open and friendly forum where students and 'Greeks' can bring their grievances, ideas, and questions."

Hyman stressed, "It wasn't the protests or SAGE [Students Against Greek Establishments] that made me resign," but rather some friends—"two individuals who cared enough to share their feelings [with me]," Hyman said. He also stressed that he went into the Greek system with an open mind and still respects the desires of those students organizing the fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as those opposed.

Evaluating Professors

At some schools, students can find out about the best and worst classes before even entering the classroom. All they have to do is buy a course review book and they are able read other students' evaluations of a particular class. UCSC has not had a course review book since 1980, but, if plans hold to schedule, one should be available here in the fall of 1989.

The course book is based on student ratings of both the professor and the class in a questionnaire format. Both statistical data and written comments are published in the booklet.

One of the students involved in creating the new booklet, Student Union Assembly member Cindy DeGrood, said, "Some of the administration has been very supportive and professors have been asking why we don't have the book anymore." Its first run of publication went from 1972-1980 and according to DeGrood, "By reading through them, you could really see how the structure of the school changed, and its emphasis on education." When the book began in 1972, there were many college-oriented courses but by 1980 the core course was the only one left.

Students working on the review book are soliciting help for next year, and there is a possibility of receiving course credit for the work. For more information, please call Cindy DeGrood at 458-2864.

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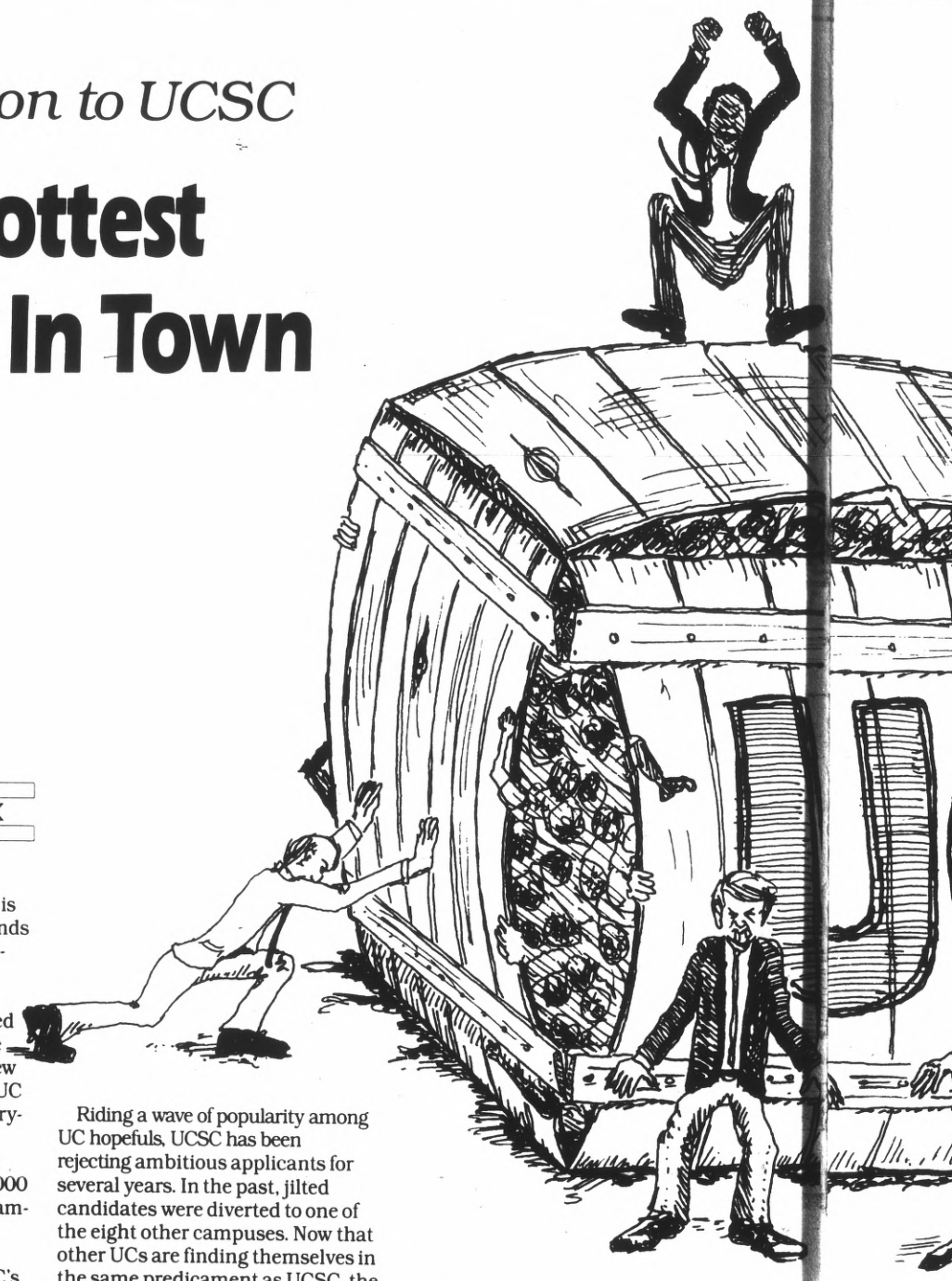

BY KEVIN KILPATRICK

THE UNIVERSITY of California is rejecting thousands of qualified applicants. With UC Riverside as the exception, high school graduates are being turned away in record numbers because most UCs have no place to put new students. A speech last week by UC president David Gardner put everyone's teeth on edge when he announced that the UC system will have to absorb an additional 30,000 students into the existing nine campuses without creating another campus.

Illustrating the quandry, UCSC's admissions office shuffled over 10,000 qualified applications this year; more applicants than UCSC has students. 6000 of those applicants were offered admission while 4000 qualified students were left in a lurch.

6000 applicants were offered admission while 4000 qualified students were left in the lurch.

"It used to be that if you met the minimum requirements, you were admitted," explained UCSC Admissions Director Joe Allen. However, because of the high number of applications, he said the admissions office has become "increasingly selective." Forty percent of the highest-ranking applicants are admitted purely on the basis of test scores and GPAs; other applicants are admitted on test scores, GPAs, and subjective data such as course difficulty and extracurricular activities.

The staggering number of applications has created a proverbial rock and a hard place for UC admissions arbiters. The prevailing judgement is guided by two strategies: draft the top 12.5 percent of California high school graduates and augment low numbers of ethnic minority students. But, "the university wishes to maintain its commitment to both priorities," Allen said. "Something has to give."

UC officials say they want a system-wide ethnic representation matching California's diverse ethnic profile. A loathesome reality at every UC except Berkeley and UCLA is the conspicuous absence of ethnic minority students: African-Americans, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, Chicanos, Latinos, Pilipinos and several other underrepresented ethnicities. As California grows both in numbers and culturally, UC hopes to incorporate those trends. However, the bottom line is someone—over 4000 someones—are finding themselves excluded from UCSC.

Riding a wave of popularity among UC hopefuls, UCSC has been rejecting ambitious applicants for several years. In the past, jilted candidates were diverted to one of the eight other campuses. Now that other UCs are finding themselves in the same predicament as UCSC, the net effect for aspiring freshpersons is a collective thumbs down from the UC system.

While thousands of students are being excluded, "Rejection of minority students won't happen here," according to Student Affirmative Action (SAA) admissions counselor Zizwe Mtafuta-Ukweli. Although UCSC's affirmative action program guarantees admission to all eligible SAA students, Allen believes the pool of eligible minority students is lower than it should be. "We've received less than 1000 applications from black high school graduates," he said.

UCSC currently has the second lowest number of minorities enrolled of any UC. However, Allen said UCSC is making "real progress." "While some universities are actually experiencing a decline," he said, "UCSC has the highest percent rate of growth in respect to minority enrollment."

UC Out Of California

Host Cities Organize Against University Autonomy

Doug Magnuson

BY DANNY GUR-ARIEH

IN THIS CITY, where town-gown politics regularly grab headlines, few Santa Cruz residents are unfamiliar with the ongoing quarrels between the city and the university. While the city has tried to have a voice in university issues that impact the entire community, UCSC continually maintains that its constitutional autonomy allows it to do basically what it wants, when it wants. But anyone who thinks the problem is strictly a local issue might be surprised to learn that other cities hosting UC campuses face similar conflicts.

Three weeks ago, representatives—mostly mayors—of eight cities that host UC campuses met in Davis to discuss the growth issue and their individual town-university relations. Not surprisingly, the attendants found much in common, enough to form an Association of University Communities to deal with problems posed by hosting a UC campus.

"The university is such a monolithic organization that only through strength and authority can you communicate with it," said David Rosenberg, mayor of Davis and initiator of the meeting. "What we have here is two autonomous bodies dealing with each other."

While issues vary from community to community, each host city is engaged in some conflict with its university and stands to benefit from the new association. Even Los Angeles and San Diego, cities large enough to readily absorb enrollment increases, express a desire to restrict the university on certain issues.

But in a Feb. 24 speech at UC Irvine, UC President David Gardner announced that the Santa Barbara, Davis, Santa Cruz, and Riverside campuses will have to absorb 30,000 more students by the end of the century in order to continue accepting all qualified UC applicants. In response, the cities' association requested that the Regents immediately begin planning a 10th UC campus, and possibly an 11th and 12th. But with the price of building a new campus estimated at $250 million, the request is falling on deaf ears.

"It is way too soon to think that a 10th campus is a reality," said Regents spokesperson Rick Malaspina. "There is no need to start planning for at least a few years. For now, existing campuses can handle the growth."

UC's constitutional autonomy gives it, among other things, the right to grow structurally within its property without having to apply for building permits or legal approval from the nearest city or county. "If a university decides it wants to construct new buildings on its land it is exempt from the local decision-making process," explained UCSC Assistant to the Chancellor Bill Robinson. But the university does not exist independent of its host city. An expanded campus requires better access, a larger water supply, and a host of other services the city must shoulder.

UCSC narrowly averted a lawsuit brought against it by the city last December over this type of issue. In the suit, city councilmemebers charged that College Eight's construction—which the university plans to commence later this year—would affect the community in ways the university was unwilling to address. Although the suit never reached court, it nonetheless represented a challenge to the university's autonomous status, contending that it is the city representatives' right to have a say on issues that ultimately affect the community.

In Davis, enrollment in the last 10 years has risen from 16,000 students to the university's goal of 20,000. "This year the university reached its goal and said it would continue growing by another 7,000 students, without any kind of consultation with the city," Rosenberg said.

When an attempt is made to commit the university to certain figures, Rosenberg said, the buck gets passed from hand to hand. "The chancellor says 'Sorry, it's from the Regents' office,' and the Regents pass it back to the chancellor," he said.

A proposal adopted by the new association focuses specifically on this problem, calling on the university to engage in "front end" discussion with its host city before embarking on major projects. Individual communities have attempted unsuccessfully to commit their universities to just such a proposal, but Rosenberg is confident that an association carrying the weight of nine cities has a better fighting chance.

"This association has enormous potential clout with the governor and the state legislature," Rosenberg said. "If a letter is written to the governor by a representative from Davis that's one thing. But if letters are written by representatives from Davis and Santa Cruz and Los Angeles and Santa Barbara and San Diego, we have a strong case."

continued on page 12

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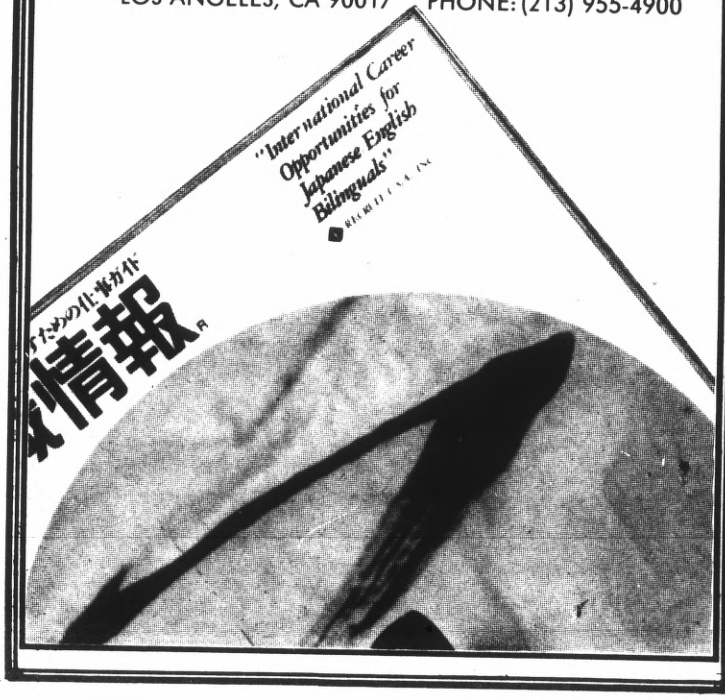

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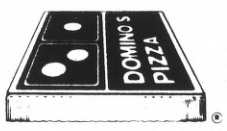

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STANFORD SUMMER

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JUNE 20 THROUGH AUGUST 13

continued from page 11

Of all UC cities, perhaps Santa Barbara is most anxious to curtail growth. Originally planned as a cozy 5000-student liberal arts college, UCSB's enrollment has shot up to 18,000, all on three-quarters of a square mile. Due to a drastic water shortage, there has been a moratorium on new water hook-ups since 1972 in Isla Vista, the town neighboring Santa Barbara where the university is actually located. This means that no new houses have been built in Isla Vista in over 16 years. But because the university, as a public institution, can legally ignore the moratorium, it has more than tripled in size during this period.

"Santa Barbara is a fairly well-developed city with little vacant land," said Mayor Sheila Lodge. "We just don't have the resources for more growth."

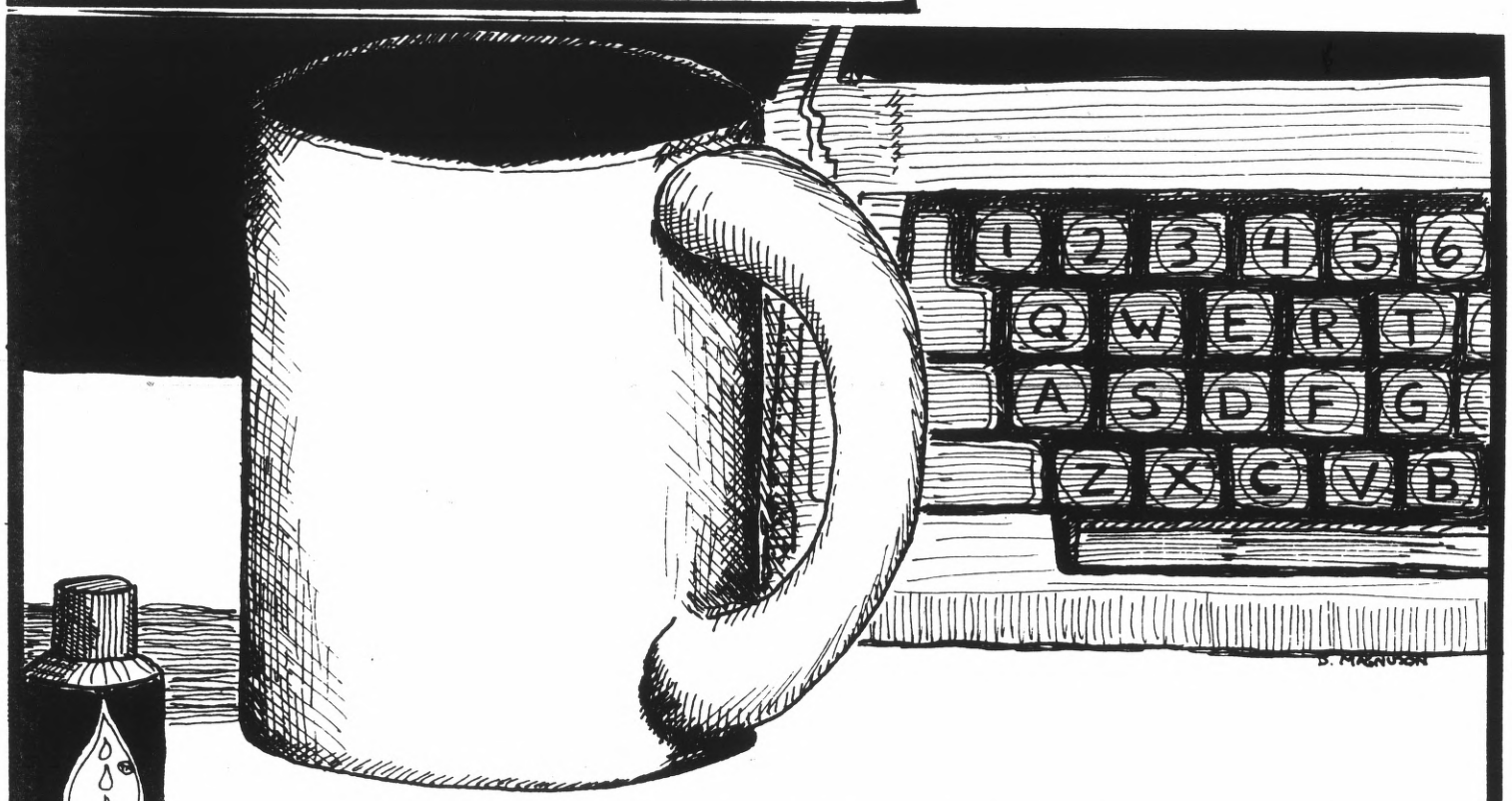
Like all public institutions, UC is exempt from various government charges, including property taxes. The logic behind this exemption holds that universities contribute other economic benefits to their host cities, such as jobs, money from sales tax, and so on. But in a city like Berkeley, where the university owns vast amounts of property, where enrollment is already at 5,000 students more than the figure agreed upon by the city and the university, and where the university is buying more and more property to accommodate the rising enrollment, the city is losing huge sums of money in property tax.

On this issue the association agreed to lobby legislators for an "in-lieu" fee—a charge leveled on the university comparable to property tax. "In Berkeley the university is expanding beyond its own campus and into the city, into places where the city has to supply police service and water and garbage and street maintenance and all those other public things which cost money. But the city gets no tax money in return. The in-lieu fee would go to cover these services," said County Supervisor Gary Patton, who attended the formation meeting.

As it turns out, UC may very well be in favor of an in-lieu fee. The charge, if made into law, would be covered by state subsides and would help to smooth town-university relations. "If the law changes it would be a great benefit for everyone," said Robinson.

The association also sees UC's state subsides as a leverage point to be used in applying pressure on the university. "Every year UC goes to the legislative committees to get a budget and if . . . people on all these committees are saying, 'Well, what are you doing about growth, or about a 10th campus,' then the Regents will have to start dealing with those issues before they can get their money."

The association will meet again sometime in June, in Santa Barbara. If the Regents are only vaguely aware at this point of the association's existence, that should change in the coming months. In fact, if things get off the ground for the association, it has the potential to drastically alter how the two entities relate to each other.



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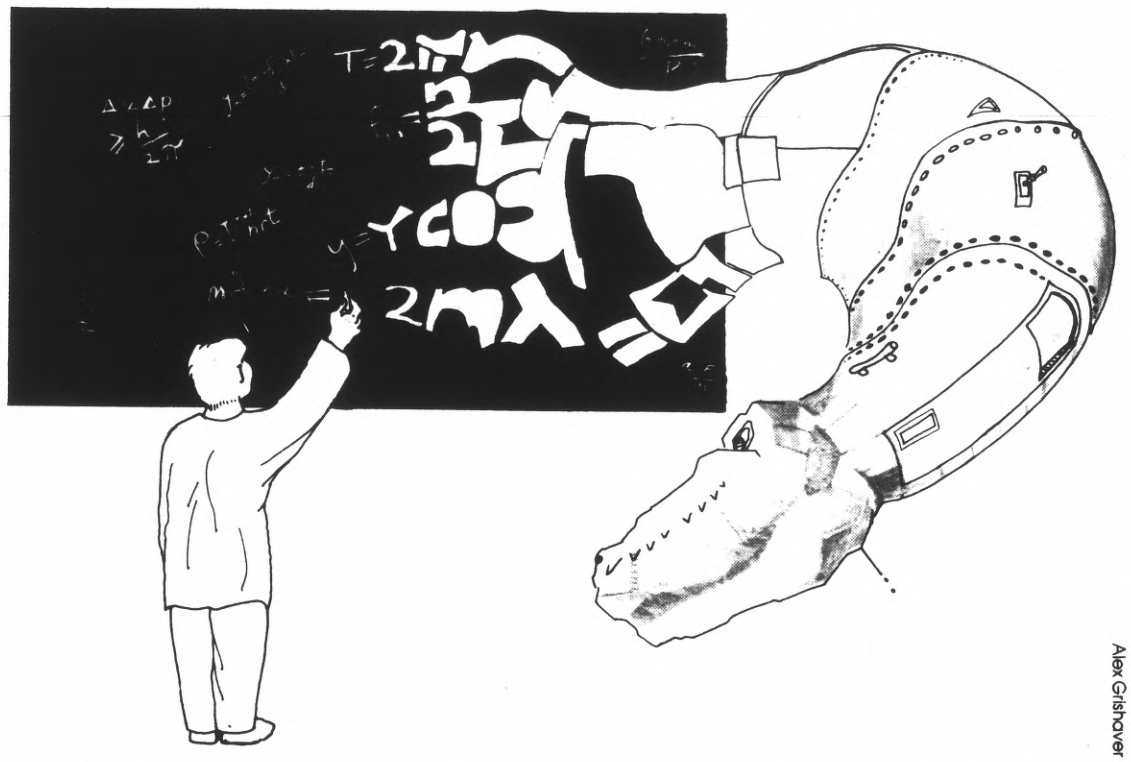

Alex Grishaver

BY STEVE HOMER

WITH THE Reagan Administration's massive increase in military spending, vast portions of the US economy have become dependent on Department of Defense dollars. And academia is not exempt. As federal funding for science research has shifted from civilian agencies to the DOD, university scientists are turning to the DOD for support more frequently. Pentagon support for universities totalled $1.42 billion in 1986, and in recent years more and more of those military dollars are trickling down to UCSC, enmeshing faculty in the Pentagon's gilded net.

Last year alone, DOD contracts for faculty research totaled over $1.1 million, twice the 1986 level and nine times the figure for 1980. Accordingly, the number of faculty members receiving DOD support has also skyrocketed: 15 faculty now receive or have recently applied for DOD money, up from one or two in the early '80s.

Unlike many other UC campuses, UCSC has little tradition of military-funded research. But now, other funding sources are drying up, and faculty who don't want military connections have few alternatives. Computer and Information Sciences Professor Manfred Warmuth tried to get National Science Foundation support, but ended up reluctantly accepting a Navy contract. "I don't like putting the name of a military agency on the bottom of my papers. It's completely against my philosophy," Warmuth said. Like Warmuth, several faculty said that the DOD was their only potential source of adequate funding.

Not only is the military becoming scientists' largest benefactor, but its purview is extending to previously non-military areas more frequently, upsetting many researchers. "The military should not fund basic research," Warmuth said. "The people who should fund basic research are the neutral agencies like NSF [National Science Foundation], and the military should stick to military stuff."

As military grants become one of the only viable funding options, Pentagon critics are saying researchers must look at the morality of their work's possible applications. Not surprisingly, many faculty who receive DOD support insist that their research has no military applications. Mathematics Professor Tudor Ratiu, who has a grant from the Air Force titled "Nonlinear Stability in Fluid and Plasma Dynamics," said his work does not have immediate military uses. "Look, from an equation to nuts and bolts is a long way to go," he said. "Is an equation inherently evil? I don't think so."

Some critics feel that research funded by the military cannot be separated from it's eventual applications. "The military is not a philanthropic society," said Chemistry Professor Joseph Konopelski. "They're not funding research for the hell of it."

Marine Sciences Professor Theodor Foster, who has worked for the Office of Naval Research, expressed a similiar opinion. "They aren't going to give you any money unless they think they can use it for something."

In fact, Ratiu's insistence that his work has no military applications contradicts the Pentagon's own description of his research. In response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the Air Force reported that the purpose of Ratiu's research "is to identify and codify control strategies for rotating satellites." Ratiu's work falls under the aegis of the Pentagon's Strategic Computing Initiative, and is listed under "Applied Computational Mathematics" in the Initiative's 1987 report. Apparently the Air Force and Ratiu disagree about how far away from nuts and bolts his equations lie.

"We're not talking about abstractions such as the inherent morality of an equation," said Matt Nicodemus, who has taught courses on military funding for university research at Stanford and Humboldt State. "We're talking about the very real, lethal military products which are developed through the use of that equation. And if you first devise that equation, then you have directly assisted the military."

"The military is not a philanthropic society. They're not funding research for the hell of it."
Chemistry Professor Joseph Konolpelski

Physics Department Chair Stanley Flatte's research in wave propagation provides an example of "basic research" with immediate applications to weapons development. His proposal to the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency lists several applications: submarine detection, satellite communication during a nuclear war, ground-based Star Wars lasers, seismic detection of nuclear explosions, and others.

When asked about his work's military applications, Flatte mentioned only one—submarine detection—and said that his research "has as much relevance to submarine detection as any other area of physics." Yet, later in the interview, Flatte displayed a paper he wrote that applied his research to "adaptive optics," a technology planned for large Star Wars laser mirrors.

Flatte wrote this paper as a member of JASON, the Pentagon's top physics advisory committee, which evaluates and originates ideas for new weapons technologies. JASON gained notoriety during the Vietnam war when the Pentagon Papers revealed that the committee had developed the "Electronic Battlefield," a network of sensors and bomblets that killed thousands of Vietnamese civilians. JASON now plays a key role in developing the Star Wars system.

Flatte's Pentagon contracts had reached $608,300 as of December, by far the largest amount of DOD support among UCSC faculty. Second place goes to the Marine Sciences Department, where Professors Theodore Foster, Ken Norris, and Kenneth Bruland, together with researchers Ronald Schusterman and Daniel Costa, hold almost $600,000 in Navy contracts for their marine mammal and oceanographic research.

Other faculty receiving DOD support include Computer and Information Sciences Professor David Haussler and Earth Sciences professor Gary Griggs, the latter of whom studies beach erosion for the Army Corps of Engineers. Three more have recently applied for DOD support: Math Professors Dietmar Saupe and Heinz-Otto Peitgen and Psychology Professor Dominic Massaro.

The effect of the military's position as the "deep pocket" of research funding can be seen clearly in UCSC's Marine Sciences department. Professor Ken Norris' latest Navy grant proposal stated that "we are busy converting a major university into one that trains undergraduate and graduate students in acoustics. . . . The present pool of trained workers . . . from which the Navy can draw, needs amplification in our view, and we are attempting to accomplish a part of this." Some critics point to the Marine Sciences department as an example of a curriculum being modified to better meet the Navy's training requirements.

How should the UCSC community respond to this sudden increase in Pentagon funding? Nicodemus argues that researchers need to acknowledge that the DOD supports university research in order to enhance its military capabilities, and that Congress funds DOD research expecting that the DOD will accomplish this goal. "Given these conclusions," Nicodemus said, "the question would appear to shift from 'Why does the DOD fund research in the universities?' to 'How do or would I feel about participating in the DOD's capabilities-enhancement program?' "

A meeting to organize opposition to military research at UCSC will be held on Monday, March 7, at 7pm in the Student Government A-frame. For more information call Steve at 423-8199.

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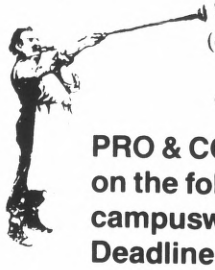

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PRO & CON OPINIONS SOUGHT on the following Spring '88 campuswide election measures: Deadline for submissions is March 22, 1988.

yes no	1. Shall the undergraduate students of UC Santa Cruz oppose the University of California's managing of the nations' two nuclear weapons laboratories and call upon the Regents to end their relationship with Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories?
yes no	2. Shall student fees for transit (Santa Cruz Metro Transit District) and campus shuttles be combined to create a comprehensive transit fee?
yes no	3. Shall the undergraduate students of UCSC oppose the establishment of fraternities and sororities at USCS and call for the disestablishment of fraternities and sororities through any and all means necessary and appropriate?
yes no	4. Shall a voluntary fee of $3 per student per quarter be *continued* to be assessed via the negative check-off method to support a UCSC chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG)?

Turn in your Pro/Con statements or get more information in Campus Activities, Redwood Bldg., 429-2934.

meeting

CAMPUS PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

- ***March 17, 1988***
- ***2:00-5:00pm***
- ***330 Applied Sciences***

The action agenda will include expansion of the Oakes College Coffee Shop, revision to campus signage manual, siting of an office trailer south of Barn G, siting of an office trailer adjacent to McHenry Library, an office addition to the Elena Baskin Visual Arts Center, and amendments to Committee procedures.

Information items will include a master plan for Oakes College, expansion of the East Remote parking lot and related zone plan.

Interested members of the campus community are invited to attend. Drawings and detailed information on action agenda items will be posted in the lobby of McHenry Library for public review and comment beginning March 7, 1988. Comments may be sent to the Chair of the Committee, Wendell Brase, may be brought in writing at the site of the display, or may be brought to the meeting. Individuals wishing to address the Committee will be afforded an opportunity as explained in the agenda.

Copies of the agenda and agenda items may be obtained from the campus architect, Jack Wolever (extension 2733), who will also answer questions in advance of the meeting.

meeting

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No News is Bad News

The six attackers of Tawana Brawley, the 16-year-old black student who was raped, beaten, and abandoned in Wappingers Falls, NY, last December, have not been identified. Members of New York's black community have criticized Governor Mario Cuomo and the special prosecutor assigned to the case, Attorney General Robert Adams. To remedy the situation, the Rev. Al Sharpton of Brooklyn suggested that Cuomo replace Abrams with Alton H. Maddox Jr., one of Brawley's lawyers.

The Rev. Sharpton said the case would be solved quickly if the governor "deputized" Maddox. "Give Alton Maddox the power, and we'll lock six men up. . . . You say you'll do anything? We'll do that," he said to a Dutchess County crowd. Ever since the investigation began, Brawley's representatives have refused to work with Abrams and Cuomo.

Maddox himself maintains that Brawley's rights would not be undermined by having her lawyer play a part in the investigation. Neither Sharpton nor Maddox have spelled out what part Maddox could play in the investigation.

Rather, Sharpton and Maddox are focusing on the failure to identify Brawley's assailants as a symptom of an ineffective criminal-justice system, especially when serving blacks. Saying that no objection is raised when white lawyers play a part in their victim's investigation, Maddox told the New York *Times*, "It's only when a black victim and a black lawyer ask for the same thing that this state routinely [says] . . . it's a no-no."

Retreat Means Advancement

Last Friday at Oakes College, the Black Assembly held their Second Annual Retreat, focusing on a number of issues concerning black students, faculty, and staff.

The Black Assembly was founded in 1985 by a coalition of students, staff, and faculty who recognized the necessity for the black community to come together around issues of common concern and to have a representative voice in university affairs. Some of these concerns are recruitment, retention, graduation, and faculty advancement. "The reason we are coming together is to address the issues of recruitment, retention, and graduation. We feel no one will lobby for the interest of black students like the UCSC black community" said Zizwe Mtafuta-Ukweli, SAA/EOP advisor.

Although all representative bodies of the UCSC black community gave reports on their status, the main focus of the meeting was the organizational plan outline in the Black Assembly Summary Report. "The organizational plan is crucial in that it allows for a clear and authentic articulation by the black community about the black community." said Mtafuta-Ukweli.

This organizational plan outlines problems such as low retention and recruitment and proposes working solutions. In terms of student recruitment, speakers noted that there should be an emphasis placed on "preparing special recruitment material, monitoring and participating in early outreach programs, and implementing more relevant curriculum and special activities."

To retain black students, the report suggested that there be a UCSC-based emphasis on sponsoring activities such as an African-American lecture and film series, an African-American library, and a theme house.

Cheryl Talley

Blacks and Latinos: Ill Fares the Workforce

Los Angeles Latino activists complained in a press conference last week that the county's affirmative action program is not benefiting Latinos. Referring to a report issued by the county's Office of Affirmative Action Compliance, Latino speakers charged that they are extremely under-represented in comparison with other ethnic minorities on the county workforce, especially blacks.

The Chicano Employee's Association states in a report that blacks come out ahead of others in municipal efforts to hire more minorities. In county government, blacks are "appointed and promoted to key positions in personnel, human resources, and affirmative action." Latinos are more likely to be found in the parks and recreation department and community and senior citizens' services, the report says.

The 1980 Census says that while Latinos comprise 27.6 percent of the population, they make up only 18.3 percent of the county workforce. Blacks comprise 12.6 percent of the population, but make up 30.5 percent of that workforce. Observers feel this discrepancy may drive a wedge between blacks and Latinos, Los Angeles' two largest minority groups.

The report enraged some black leaders, who felt it left the mistaken impression that the county had more than accomplished its goals in hiring and promoting black employees. Others worried that the Latino push for more employment will come at the expense of blacks.

Clyde Johnson, president of the Black Employee's Association, told *City on a Hill*, "The fact that blacks and Latinos are competing for the same low-level jobs means there will be some conflict. . . . Minorities [in Los Angeles] have the bulk of menial jobs . . . while [whites] still hold the major decision-making jobs. . . . Something is clearly wrong with the system."

Yet while the potential for black-Latino conflict exists, Johnson said the basic premise of the Chicano Employee's Association complaint—that Latinos constitute 27.6 percent of the city population, but only 18.3 percent of the workforce—should be reexamined.

"You have to remember that 27.6 percent is a census figure for the total number of Latinos in Los Angeles. Estimates say that up to 10 percent of this number are undocumented workers and children. . . . Since children and undocumented workers can't be considered 'in the workforce,' that would bring the statistic down to about 18 percent, which means Latinos are roughly at parity," Johnson said.

While the two employee's associations are trying to work toward a common ground, Johnson says his organization will "resist" attempts to seize jobs blacks currently hold.

Latino leaders are not backing away from their statements about black county employees. The Chicano Employee's Association is calling upon the county to initiate an aggresive, across-the-board hiring and promotion campaign aimed mostly at Latinos.

Asian-American Student Conference

Before a Classroom Unit 1 audience of over 50 people, the Asian-American Student Association held a conference last Thursday to publicize organizational demands. The demands included establishing a racial harassment committee and a university code of conduct, creating an ethnic studies board, culturally diversifying core curricula, and hiring more minority faculty.

AASA members also pressed for the expulsion of Brad Nowell, the Stevenson student accused of defacing a Stevenson dorm with racist, sexist, and anti-Semitic graffiti.

In a forum-style discussion, six students addressed problems Asian-Americans face at the university level, both nationwide and at UCSC.

Judy Yung, a teaching assistant and graduate student from UC Berkeley, said, "Historically in America, Asian-Americans have been denied any sort of education . . . especially higher education. California laws preventing Asians from attending white schools were only repealed in 1947. . . . Many educational problems Asians face today are a result of this past."

The demand for an ethnic studies board is AASA's most pressing concern. The absence of such a board at UCSC is representative of UC's failure to acknowledge minority student groups, AASA maintains.

Believing that an ethnic studies board would familiarize both Asian-Americans and non-Asians alike with the domestic experiences of Asian-Americans, Jennifer Hahn, a fourth-year Cowell student, said, "[Asian-Americans] are hidden in America, but this is our country, we've grown up here. . . . We need a board that reflects our history here."

Speakers stressed that an ethnic studies board would also make the university more aware of the acute situation of minority admissions. Such a board, they said, would aid in eliminating what speakers called "institutional racism."

"There is even admission discrimination between Asians, the supposed 'model-minority,' " said Lorna Sumaraga, a Merrill sophomore. "Filipinos, who are the largest Asian group in the state, comprise only 3.5 percent of the UC population. . . . Because we increased from 2 percent last year, we are considered 'at parity.'. . . In fact, because our numbers went up 1.5 percent, we're considered 'over-represented' by the UC system. . . . An ethnic studies [board] would force us to look at this injustice in our system, and many others," she said.

Forum leaders suggested putting the issue of an ethnic studies board up for vote on the spring ballot. This, they conceded, would show the administration that ethnic studies is long overdue at UCSC.

No Klan Do

"Go away. We don't want you. Dallas doesn't want you," was the warm, Texan greeting 200 demonstrators gave the Ku Klux Klan last Saturday. Everything's bigger in Texas, they say, so naturally when a dozen Klansmen gathered to protest a new Police Department affirmative action plan, folks showed up, fixin' to share a piece of their mind.

Members of the anti-Klan protest group held a rally and burned Confederate and Nazi flags in front of the Dallas City Hall. Violence erupted when the large crowd rushed the Klansmen and forced the hooded protestors into unlocked, parked cars. Six people were arrested and many more clubbed by Dallas' finest.

The Dallas City Council implemented the affirmative action hiring plan earlier this year in response to criticisms that the police force did not reflect the city's racial makeup.

CITY CLIPS

Drive-in Drive-out?

Conflicting reports surfaced last week over the sale of the Skyview Drive-in Theatre to a group of auto dealerships, who would use the property to build an automobile plaza.

Earlier in the week a local newspaper announced that the deal was on the verge of going through, but some days later Victor Camacho, general manager of the Skyview Theatre denied the report.

"There is no deal," Camacho told *City on a Hill*. "We received an offer but we didn't accept. We didn't even negotiate. The property is not for sale and never has been."

Three Santa Cruz auto dealerships moved their businesses to Capitola last year, complaining about Santa Cruz's lack of new car storage space. The move, which cost the city an estimated $100,000 a year in tax revenues, spawned city councilmembers to begin researching the construction of an automobile plaza at the corner of River Street and Highway 1. The 12-acre site, according to councilmember Mike Rotkin, is still being offered to the auto dealers, who are expected to make a decision in the coming weeks.

Parking Rates Above Sea Level

As part of a beach area revitalization project, the city council approved a motion last week to raise Municipal Wharf parking meter rates from 50 to 75 cents an hour, and to install a preferential parking permit plan for area residents.

The meter increase is disputed by wharf-front employees, who contend that with the minimum wage salaries that many of them earn, 75 cents an hour is too much to pay.

"This is going to really hurt the people who work down here," said Dino Stagnaro, co-manager of Gilda's Coffee Shop. "We'll probably have to park off the wharf."

But according to city councilmember Joe Ghio, the city will not implement the rate increase until a shuttle service for wharf employees, from the Bay and West Cliff parking lot to the beach area, begins.

The preferential parking plan for beach residents involves the designation of certain streets for permit parking only. Residents who obtain the permit will not have to compete with tourists for parking spaces.

The proposed changes will come up again before the city council for final approval sometime between now and May. "We hope to get it all completed by Memorial Day," Ghio said.

Cough, Gasp, Wheeze

Cigarette smokers may have always considered health-conscious Santa Cruz hostile ground, but the 1986 passage of Proposition 65 may give a statewide harumph to smokers.

Under Prop. 65, the Safe Water and Toxic Enforcement Act, warnings must be posted for any significant public exposure to carcinogens, and last month a scientific panel unanimously ruled that all tobacco smoke is carcinogenic. David Roe of the Environmental Defense Fund, which co-authored Prop. 65, said the law should help protect non-smokers from secondary cigarette smoke.

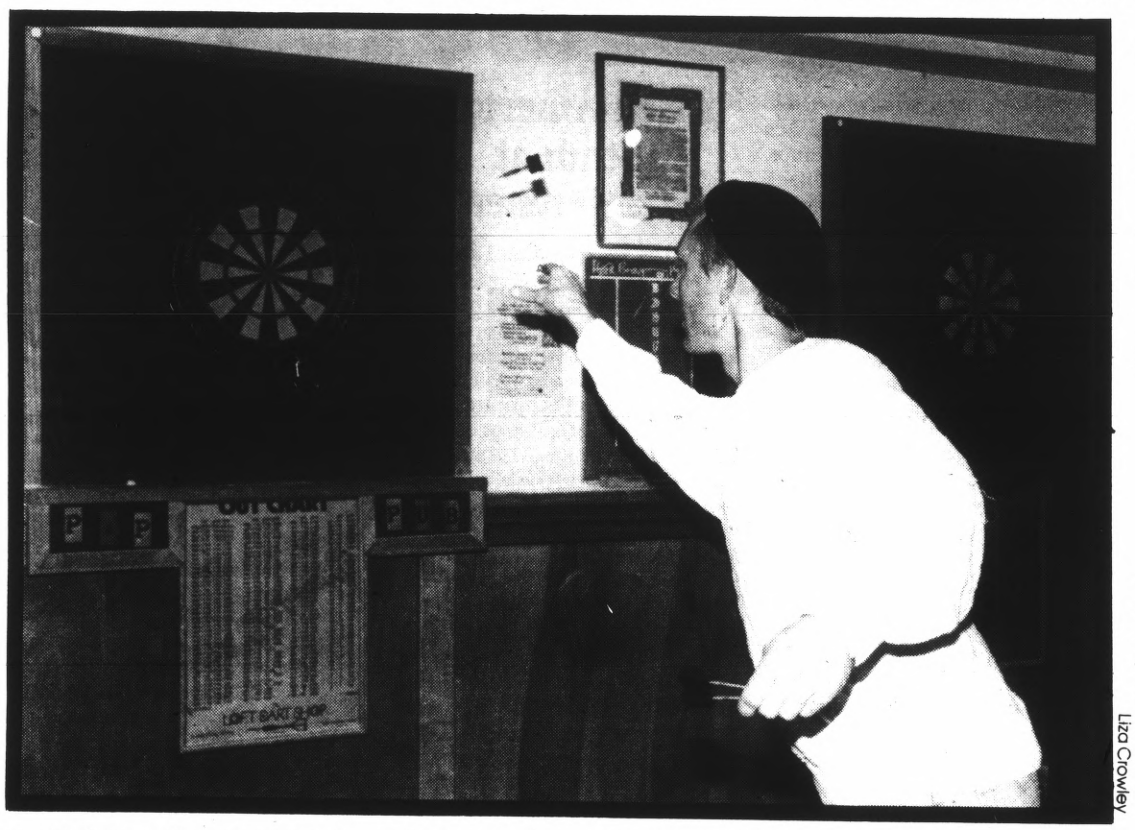
Establishments such as restaurants will have two options in enforcing the law, Roe said. "They can either say 'As a courtesy, please don't smoke,' or they can say, 'Warning, in this area you're being exposed to a significant risk of cancer through cigarette smoke.'" He said he expects most businesses to choose the former—posting no smoking signs.

Mayor John Laird and County Supervisor Gary Patton both said that since Santa Cruz already has strict codes, they did not believe Prop. 65 would change much locally. Santa Cruz's smoking ordinance, passed in 1985, "recognizes the right of people to enjoy a smoke-free environment in indoor public places and places of employment." Smoking is completely prohibited in retail stores, libraries, public meeting rooms, theaters, public restrooms, museums, banks, sports arenas, auditoriums, galleries, convention halls, and offices used by the public. Restaurants must designate an adequate number of non-smoking seats. Many local restaurants, Laird noted, are already exclusively non-smoking.

Last month the County Board of Supervisors unanimously endorsed another statewide measure which, if passed by voters, would add 25 cents to each pack of cigarettes sold in California. Signatures are now being collected to place the Cigarette and Tobacco Tax Initiative on the November 1988 ballot. Tax funds would support research and health care for tobacco-related diseases, and education to prevent the use of tobacco products. The tax has not been raised in more than 20 years and is among the nation's lowest, according to the American Heart Association.

The board's resolution cited statistics saying that 30,000 Californians die annually from tobacco-related disease, and thousands more suffer the effects, at an estimated annual cost of $2 billion. "Each package of cigarettes sold costs our society $2.17," the resolution said.

Surprising as it may sound, Santa Cruz is not the toughest vicinity on smokers. The Sunnyvale City Council is studying the legality of prohibiting the hiring of smokers. Mayor Larry Stone proposed the idea, which he said would reduce the cost of health insurance, cut absenteeism, increase productivity, and improve employee health. The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors is the only other local government to consider such legislation, according to the Berkeley-based Americans for Non-Smokers' Rights. Patton and Laird said no similar legislation has been considered in Santa Cruz, but Patton said it was an idea worth looking into.



Lizzi Crowley

Only Skin Deep

UCSC student Michelle Jeanette Anderson was crowned Miss Santa Cruz County last month at the Holiday Inn. Reports from the event indicate that the 20-year-old Merrill student donned a white satin frock with Elizabethan sleeves and scooped neckline for the gown competition. She then wooed the judges with a solo ditty titled "They All Laughed." For her feat, Anderson was awarded a $3000 academic scholarship.

Beauty pageants are a controversial issue in Santa Cruz. In an effort to gauge the pressures on a contest winner at UCSC, *City on a Hill* called beauty queen—nay, scholarship winner—Michelle Jeanette Anderson.

CHP: Hello, may I speak with Michelle Anderson?

Michelle: (perkily) This is Michelle!

CHP: Hi, this is *City on a Hill Press*.

Michelle: (icily) . . .Oh . . .

CHP: Yes, well, I would like to talk with you about your recent success at the Santa Cruz County Pageant Scholarship competition.

Michelle: I will not interview with *City on a Hill*.

CHP: Why?

Michelle: I will not talk with *City on a Hill*.

CHP: We're interested in your achievement.

Michelle: I will not speak with *City on a Hill*.

CHP: That's okay, my question is . . .

Michelle: -click-

Anderson, a Communications major, wants to be a news broadcaster.

Water...Water...

Abandoning both an exploratory water drill site and a stance against applying for permits, UCSC has announced that it will now apply for a city permit to drill more wells on campus. New sites are being explored because one of the original sites was only 31 feet from an underground sewer line. State law requires that no well be closer than 50 feet to a sewer line.

Because the drilling was so close, the city council asked UCSC to "abate the drill site," according to councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt, and the university agreed.

In the past, the university has ignored the permit process because they believed their status as a state institution exempted them from applying. "No agency is exempt," City Water Department Director Bill Kocher insisted. "We are given the job of monitoring groundwater from the state." Santa Cruz has a well drilling ordinance to insure groundwater protection and "one condition of that ordinance is that they apply for a permit," Kocher said. For the new wells, however, "the university has indicated that they agree to go through the permit process. Why, I don't know," Kocher said.

The previous exploratory sites were drilled to learn about underground water supplies. "There is a lot of water down there," said Bill Robinson, assistant to the chancellor. "We know enough . . . now to actually punch some production wells."

However, the new sites will only be exploratory wells. "It's all they have permission to do," Kocher said. Before the university moves into production they have to file an Environmental Impact Report with the state.

Putting Down Roots

At noon Saturday, March 5, a tree will be added to Santa Cruz's burgeoning foliage. Not just a budding spruce, but a Tree of Peace. The coastal redwood will be planted in the field across from Lighthouse Point by Jake Swamp, chief of the Mohawk nation, to commemorate the Iroquois Confederacy's influence in shaping the original 13 US colonies' Articles of the Confederation and the Constitution.

The event's sponsors are hoping to "promote public awareness of the country's debt to Native Americans, facilitate friendship, and communication between Native Americans and non-Native Americans, and bring the community together as a whole."

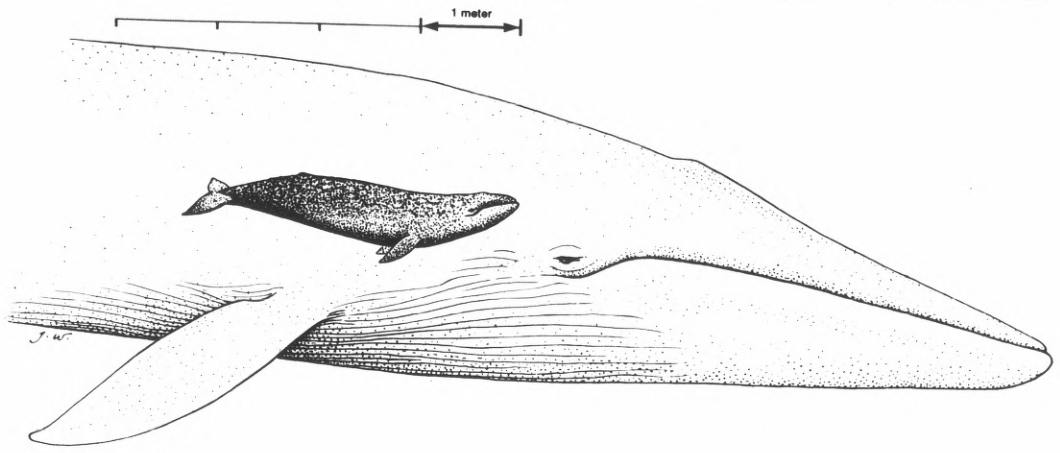
According to Native American Support Group spokesperson Abalone Walsh, the Iroquois had a two-house congress, practiced separation of powers, and had a supreme court. All court judges were women, as the Iroquois society is matriarchal. Jefferson, Adams, and Franklin all studied the Iroquois' system of government while shaping the US government.

The ceremony will be attended by Mayor John Laird, Representative Leon Panetta, Chancellor Robert Stevens, and Judy Swamp, a Mohawk clan chief. The mayor has officially proclaimed March 5 "Santa Cruz-Iroquois Friendship Day." A reception will be held from 4 to 6pm on Saturday at the Oakes College provost house. In addition, Judy Swamp will speak on "Matriarchal Democracy: The Women of Six Nations" at 7:30pm on Friday at Classroom Unit 2. A reception will be held before the talk from 4 to 6pm in the UCSC Women's Center.

The Tree of Peace in Iroquois tradition symbolizes the "great law which pierces the sky." And if it rains? "Rain doesn't hurt a tree," Walsh said.

"Moving Through the Grief of AIDS"

A monthly gathering of people with AIDS, and their families and friends, is being held the first Sunday of each month at the First Congregational Church. The gathering is meant to "create a safe and spiritual place to honor ourselves, our loved ones, and our community," according to the Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Participants are asked to bring candles, photographs, flowers, or mementos. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the AIDS Project at 688-7641.



UCSC Grad Student Discovers a Fossil

A Whale Of A Find

BY ALEXIS HARTE

ABOUT 14 million years ago, a small baleen whale died off the coast of California. As the whale decayed, mud covered its delicate skull, hiding it—but protecting it as well. The fossil bones eventually turned up on Ano Nuevo Island, where Brian Fadely, a UCSC Marine Sciences grad student, discovered them on May 12, 1987.

Fadely said the find was purely accidental. He and several other UCSC researchers were studying the diving patterns of elephant seals off Ano Nuevo Island, about 30 miles north of Santa Cruz. As he recovered a recording device from a female elephant seal that had come ashore on the west side of the island, he noticed an irregularity in the geologic structure of the cliffs. Fadely, who was taking an introductory geology class at the time, gave the cliff a closer inspection and noticed the skull sticking out about 12 feet above the beach.

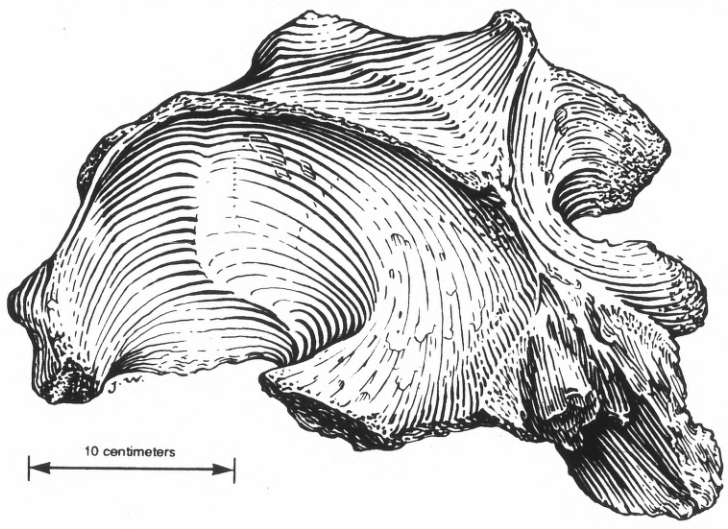
"When I initially saw it, I didn't even think it was a fossil." Fadely told *City on a Hill*. He said it did not occur to him to question why it was 12 feet off the ground. Only after he had dug it out did he realize the importance of his find. "It turned out to be very heavy. . . .We tried to figure out alternatives as to what it could be, but we couldn't come up with anything."

The whale, thought to be an ancestor of the grey whale, was only 15 feet long, one of the smallest baleen whales recorded. The smallest modern baleen whale is the pygmy right whale, which averages 20 feet in length.

The reconstructed bones may support the theory that modern baleen whales are larger than their ancestors, yet they will probably not significantly contribute to scientists' understanding of baleen whale evolution. "This is likely a diversification of the baleen whales at a time when modern fauna were beginning to appear," UCSC Natural History Professor Ken Norris said. "It will tell us about a twig on the evolutionary branch rather than how the branch was formed."

The full significance of the fossils will not be realized until they are examined by experts, a process that will take years. Meanwhile, they will be on display at Long Marine Laboratory as part of a whale evolution exhibit.

The fossils, which include a skull, several vertebrae, and a scapula, or shoulder blade, are virtually intact. This is extremely rare considering that they were found exposed in a cliff, where they are vulnerable to wind and waves, Norris said. "It's a beautiful specimen, one of the best I know of. Most skulls are deformed by compression of earth or by beach erosion. Often we have to try to reconstruct what the whale was like from some badly deteriorated remains." Even the delicate ear bones were still in place, which may help researchers learn how whales developed their fine sense of hearing.



The northern location of the fossils is intriguing to whale researchers. "To my knowledge, this is the first fossil of this type discovered in central California," said Burney J. Le Boeuf, UCSC professor of Biology and director of research activities at Ano Nuevo. "Some other skulls of this age have been found in southern California, but to find one this far north is unusual."

The age estimate was given by Lisa White, a graduate student in Earth Sciences at UCSC. She found that the bones were embedded in the Monterey Formation, which comprises layers of limestone and sandstone deposited in the Miocene Epoch, between 12 and 14 million years ago. In the rocks surrounding the fossils, she found diatoms—small single-celled plants—that were characteristic of those living within her time estimate. It will probably be several years before a more precise date can be determined.

Meanwhile, Fadely's work on marine mammal physiology continues as usual. His newfound fame as an archaeologist has not yet swayed his interests. "I'm still a poor graduate student in physiology," Fadely said. "It's not like winning the lottery."

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Calendar

Friday

4

☐theater

As Is—William Hoffman's disturbing play examines AIDS and its effect on two New York men. 8pm, Perf. Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

An Evening with Shepard: *Action* and *The Unseen Hand*. Not to be missed. For info call 476-7263. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $3.

☐concerts

Winter Dance Theater. The Theater Arts Board presents its annual showcase of the finest modern dance choreography by Martha Curtis, Cliff Keuter, Stephen Koester, and Ruth Solomon. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $7 general; $4 students/seniors.

The Stars Come Out Tonight Variety Show. 8:30pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Thinking Matters: Brains and Behavior. Professor Fred Dretske, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison and the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

Matriarchal Democracy: Women of the Six Nations. Judy Swamp, Mohawk Leader from the Wolf clan. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, donations accepted.

☐meetings

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee: all welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP): Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: A gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann I, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. CSU, Sacramento. 2pm, Imperial Courts, free.

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. UC Berkeley. 7:30pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐workshop

Attention Pre-Medical Students! Lieutenant Claudi Jones from the Medical Program for Navy Recruiting will be on campus to give a presentation and answer questions. If you are interested in a medical education with the Navy, don't miss this. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit I, free.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: American Grad. School of International Studies (Thunderbird) 9am-5pm. Call Linda, 429-2368, for more info. 9am, tba, free.

Career Services Recruitment: Micro Focus, CIS. 9am-5pm. Appointment required. For more info call Linda, 429-2368. 9am, tba, free.

EPOCA: literature distribution table; we will accept donations for literature and sell t-shirts. 11am, Kerr Hall Patio, donations accepted.

Asian American Student Alliance is selling their first edition of Quarry, a collection of writings, art, poetry, pictures and illustrations of students of Asian descent. Show your support by purchasing a journal! Feb. 29-Mar. 4, 11:45am, near Bay Tree Bookstore, free.

Symposium on Australian Horticulture, March 4-6. CLOSED: all space filled. 3pm. Arboretum and Dream Inn, $50.

Reception for Judy Swamp to celebrate International Women's Month, 4-6pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Hillel/JSC: Purim Party. Come and share in the festivities as we don our masks and reenact the Purim story. Party till you can't tell Haman from Mordechai at this once a year blow-out event. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

Saturday

5

☐movies

Dr. Strangelove 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

☐theater

As Is: See Friday for details. 8pm, Performing Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students and seniors.

An Evening of Shepard: *Action* and *The Unseen Hand*. Not to be missed. For info call 476-7263. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $3.

☐concerts

UCSC Chamber Orchestra, Mitchell Sardou Klein conducts a wide variety of works for full symphony plus smaller ensembles from within the group. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students and seniors.

Winter Dance Theater: The Theater Arts Board presents its annual showcase of the finest modern dance choreography by Martha Curtis, Cliff Keuter, Stephen Koester, and Ruth Solomon. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $7 general; $4 students and seniors.

☐lectures

The Iroquois Confederacy and the US Constitution. Jake Swamp, Mohawk Chief. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II, donations accepted.

☐sports

Women's Rugby: UCSC vs. Sonoma. 11am, East Field, free.

Men's Rugby: UCSC vs. UC Berkeley. 1pm, East Field, free.

☐dance

Miracles Explode! Pump up the volume with D.J. Midnite Fantasy. Proceeds will go to the Third World Unity Fund; sponsored by Third World campuswide organizations including AASA, CSA, ESP, FSA and JSA. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $1.

Sunday

6

☐movies

Dr. Strangelove (7:30pm); *Animal House* (9:30pm) 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

☐theater

As Is: See Friday for details. 8pm, Performing Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students and seniors.

An Evening of Shepard: *Action* and *The Unseen Hand*. Not to be missed. For info call 476-7263. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $3.

☐concerts

Winter Dance Theater: See Saturday for details. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $7 general; $4 students and seniors.

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: meeting and social hour. Come join us for refreshments, chit-chat and fun. 6pm, Classroom Unit 201, free.

Men's Alternative Community: support/rap group for men with a developing feminist perspective. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐sports

All Asian Pacific Invitational Basketball Tournament II. 8am, West Gym, free.

☐miscellaneous

Reception for the artists of the Mother and Daughter Art Show exhibit. 4-6pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Monday

7

☐movies

Salt of the Earth: truly inspiring 1950's film on successful Chicano and Chicana union struggles in New Mexico. 8pm, Kerr 35, free.

☐lectures

Role of Youth and Students in Reconstructing America. Alisa McBride, representative of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA). McBride is the youth organizer of DSA, a multi-issue radical student organization that operates within the Democratic Party. 11:30am, Kerr 311, free.

US Naval strategy in the event of a conventional war with the Soviet Union. Professor James Tritten. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

☐meetings

Campus Sanctuary: Join and learn about El Salvador and the refugee community in Santa Cruz. Attend the meetings, get involved! 7pm, Merrill 132, free.

Lockheed Action Collective: presentation and discussion of Department of Defense funding for UCSC faculty research. 7pm, Kerr 311, free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual and questioning men can air ideas and questions. Social held after discussion. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: meeting for prayer and sharing for Christian students at Crown and Merrill Colleges. 9:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. University of Portland. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐miscellaneous

Brown Bag Lunch meeting for Re-Entry Women. Facilitated by Sheila Hough (429-2828) and Rebecca Carter (429-2109). Registered students only. 12:15pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Classroom Unit 103, free.

A Seminar to help participants in the management of test anxiety and strategies for review of course material. Registered students only. 2pm, Thimann 397, free.

Tuesday

8

☐movies

Campus Sanctuary Group: newly released video presentation in three parts on the Central American crisis. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐lectures

Chief Crow Dog on Lakota spirituality philosophy. A discussion on Lakota spirituality. Crow Dog is a recognized Lakota medicine man and chief of his tribe. Sign up in College Eight Activities Office, Room 271, Kerr Hall. 12pm, Kerr 311, free.

1988 Election and Orgnaizational Crisis in American Democracy. Theordor J. Lowi, Professor of the Department of Government, Cornell University. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

Mary Holmes Lecture Series: Fourth lecture of four on A Celebration of Beauty—Beauty of the Sacred: Icons and Angelic Visions. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

☐meetings

Campus Safety Committee meeting. 9am, UCSC Fire Station, free.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centre: weekly meditation classes. Simple meditation techniques taught and yoga philosophy discussed. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Big Mt. Education Committee: We attempt to educate ourselves and our community about the current situation of Native peoples. Come join us. 8pm Kresge Women's Study Center, donations accepted.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

Students Against Greek Establishment (SAGE): fraternity and sorority disestablishment at UCSC. Come help discuss and facilitate the removal and prevention of the Greek system at UCSC. 8pm, Cowell 113, donations accepted.

Santa Cruz Canterbury: Gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 8pm, Kerr 311, free.

☐workshop

Changing Men's Resource Network: Forgiveness, a presentation and workshop. Couples welcome. 7pm, Oakes 203, donations accepted.

☐exhibits

Printed and cast paper works by alumna, Ziggy Rendler-Bregman. Ziggy graduated from Porter in 1976 and was a student activities coordinator at Cowell for many years. 8am, Mar. 8-Apr. 11, Alumni Office, Carriage House, free.

☐miscellaneous

Hillel/JCC: Join the fun at Israel Folk Dancing. Ongoing classes each Tues. evening with open dance following. Refreshments and great dancing for students and the community. 7:30pm Teaching, 8:30pm Open Dance. 7:30pm, Temple Beth El, $2 Teaching; $1 open dance.

Wednesday

9

☐movies

How Much is Enough? In an era of nuclear overkill, how much is enough? This

VIEW FINDER

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Hope & Glory 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10
II. Shoot to Kill 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:10

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Call theater for listings.

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Sixty-Eight 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
II. Frantic 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30
III. Jimmy Reardon 1:05, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
IV. Moving 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Broadcast News 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
II. Good Morning Vietnam 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:25
III. Cop 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

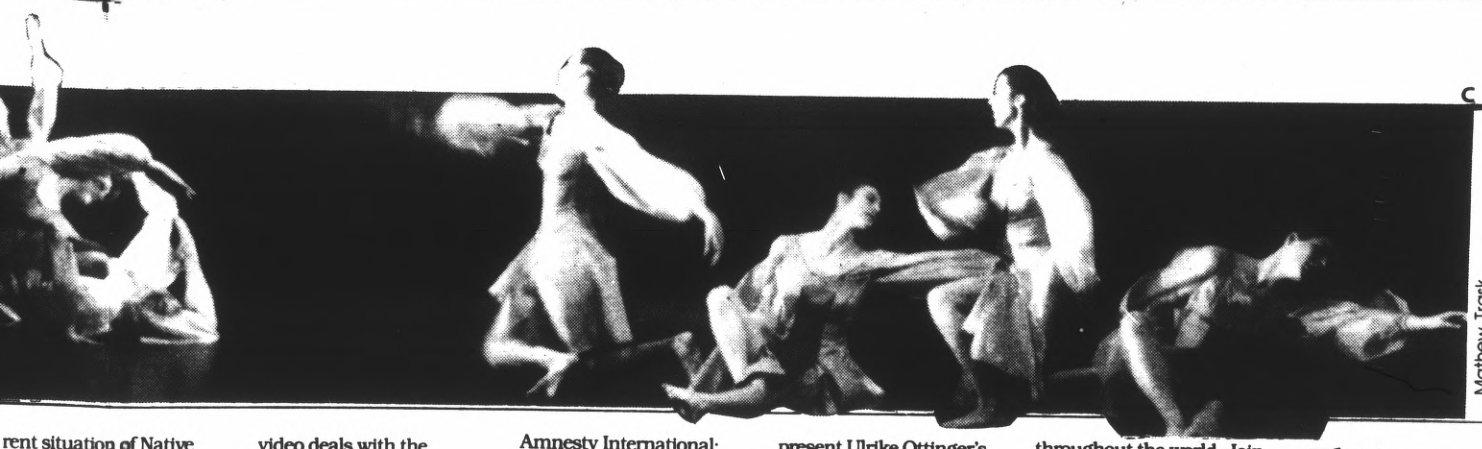
MOVIE I & II 426-9409
Call theater for listings.

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Kingdom Come 6:15, 8, 9:45 (Sundays 2:40, 4:30)
II. And God Created Woman 6:40, 8:30, 10:15 (Sundays 2:20, 4:05)
III. Barfly 6:20, 8:10, 9:55 (Sundays 2:30, 4:25)
IV. Jean de Florette 6:30 (Sundays 4:20) with **Manon of the Spring** 8:45 (Sundays 2:15)
Late shows: **Rocky Horror Picture Show** Fridays 11pm

RIO 423-2000
Three Men and a Baby 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
Sneak Preview **Vice Versa** Saturday 7:45

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Aguirre, The Wrath of God** 7:30; **The Emerald Forest** 9:15
Sat-Sun: **Don't Bother to Knock** 7:30; **Chinatown** 9
Mon: **First Contact** 7, 9:40; **Walk About** 8:05
Tues-Wed: **Eraserhead** 7; **The Man Who Fell to Earth** 8:40
Thurs-Fri: **The Harder They Come** 7:30; **The Valley** 9:20

UA 426-8383
I. Switching Channels 1:20, 3:30, 6, 8:10, 10:15
II. Last Emperor 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10



Mathew Trask

rent situation of Native peoples. Come join us. 8pm, Kresge Women's Study Center, donations accepted.

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☐miscellaneous

Hillel/JCC: Join the fun at Israel Folk Dancing. Ongoing classes each Tues. evening with open dance following. Refreshments and great dancing for students and the community. 7:30pm Teaching, 8:30pm Open Dance. 7:30pm, Temple Beth El, $2 Teaching; $1 Open dance.

Wednesday

9

☐movies

How Much is Enough? In the era of nuclear overkill, how much is enough? This video deals with the development of the arms race up to the Reagan period using a number of interviews with important policy-makers of the time. It was produced by Andrew Stern, Senior Lecturer, Journalism, UC Berkeley. 7:30pm, Applied Sciences 152. 7:30pm, Applied Sciences 152, free.

☐concerts

TV on the Thames: Arynee Elfenbin spent 3 months as intern at the Thames Television Studio in London. She will give a slide presentation of her experiences. This event is in celebration of International Women's Week. 12pm, Re-Entry Lounge, free.

M. Louise Stanley, painter and installation artist, will speak on her recent work. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II, free.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous. 12:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Media Council Meeting. 1:15pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

CalPIRG: Toxic use reduction coalition meeting. 5:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Interested students from Cowell and Stevenson meet to study the book of John in the New Testament. Small group study and discussion along with singing. 7pm, Cowell 113, 131, 223, free.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling and Support Group. Open to students who have lived with an alcoholic parent. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Al-Anon/ACA open meeting for men and women who are friends or relatives of an alcoholic. 7pm, Health Center Counseling Room, free.

GO Club at UCSC: play and instruction of GO, an ancient Oriental game of intricate tactics and subtle strategy. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, Nat. Sci. II, Room 211, free.

Amnesty International: write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Porter D144, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Interested students from Crown and Merrill meet to study the book of John in the New Testament. Small group studies and singing. 9pm, Crown 203, Baobab Lounge and Conference Room, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Weekly study of the book of John to learn more about the life of Jesus. Meeting of both Christians and non-Christians interested in what the Bible teaches about this man. 9pm, Porter D222, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. Swarthmore College. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐miscellaneous

Women and Work: Student Presentations. An opportunity to explore various aspects of women and work as studied in Professor Pamel Roby's Women and Work course. 11am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

General Counseling Group to explore psychological and social issues related to University life, facilitated by Rebecca Carter (429-2109) and Jerry Lee (429-2269). Registered students only. 3:30pm, Kerr 311, free.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen . . . in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Thursday

10

☐movies

Ticket of No Return

Professor Judith Mayne, Comparative Literature, Ohio State University, will present Ulrike Ottinger's film, followed by a lecture. 4pm, Classroom Unit I, free.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: The GLBN Resource Center presents Thursday Video Nite. Come join us for popcorn and fun. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Campus Land Use Policy Meeting. 3:45, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting for men and women who have a desire to stop drinking. 5:30pm, Health Center Counseling Room, free.

American Bodhisattva Club: dialogue and meditation gathering; newcomers welcome. Ongoing discussion of Buddhist values in connection with individual and social issues. 6:30pm, Kerr 311, free.

Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women: Safe, confidential space for support and socializing. All women welcome. Come out and join the fun. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

MEChA General meeting. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Student Lobby: information and organizational meeting for youth empowerment group. 7pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

Filipino Student Association: Come and enjoy new company; learn about a new culture. General meeting open to everyone. 7:30pm, Kresge 327, free.

Students in Solidarity With the Central American People (SISCAP) meeting. 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, donations accepted.

Amnesty International: write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

Student Democratic Committee: We've all seen enough of the Ronald Reagan Republicans in Washington, DC. In 1988 let's put a Democrat in the White House! Get involved! 8pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. CSU, Stanislaus. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐exhibits

Mother and Daughter Art Show in the New Gallery for Women Artists. M-F 9am-12pm and 1-4pm, Feb. 29-Mar. 10, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐miscellaneous

General counseling group to discuss social and psychological factors in university life. Co-leaders Pat Canson (429-2646) and Gary Shoemaker (429-2753). Registered students only. 10am, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

Friday

11

☐movies

The Kids Are Alright (7:30pm); *The Fly* (9:30pm), Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free with Kresge Student Activities Card.

☐concerts

Ballet '88: Santa Cruz Youth Ballet in cooperation with Arts and Lectures presents a showcase for young dancers. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $10.

UCSC Concert Choir and Percussion Ensemble: Paul Vorwerk conducts Lou Harrison's unique and wonderful La Koro Sutro for choir and "American Gamelan"—instruments built by the composer out of such found objects as brake drums and acetylene tanks; with texts in the international language, Esperanto. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students and seniors.

☐lectures

Our Aleut History: Alaskan Natives in Progress. Judy Peterson spent 4 months traveling through Alaska, interviewing Alaskan Natives for her senior thesis. The result is a film focusing on the life of the Aleuts today. This event is in celebration of International Women's Week. 12pm, Re-Entry Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP): Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: A gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann I, free.

Student Center Design Review Committee: Agenda includes project program review and continued work on Spring Student Center Forum. 3:30pm, 219 McHenry, free.

☐sports

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. Sacramento State. 7:30pm, West Field House, free.

☐exhibits

Printed and cast paper-works by alumna Ziggy Rendler-Bregman, Mar. 8-Apr. 11. Ziggy graduated from Porter in 1976 and was a student activities coordinator at Cowell for many years. Reception 4-6pm, Alumni Office, Carriage House, free.

☐dance

A special benefit performance of War (fundraiser for peace). 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $2 general; $1 students.

African/World Beat music featuring Distant Rumble and Congabelle for Beyond

☐miscellaneous

Women and Work: Student Presentations. An opportunity to explore various aspects of women and work as studied in Professor Pamela Roby's Women and Work course. 11am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

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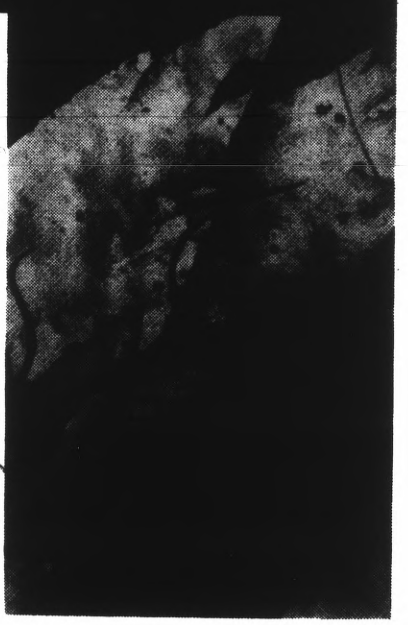

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House 'Liberals' and the Sandinistas

Voting With a Big Stick

BY SAUL LANDAU

A LIBERAL friend of mine was puzzled by Daniel Ortega's unenthusiastic reaction to the Feb. 3 House of Representatives' vote denying President Reagan's request for renewed aid to the contras. "It was a great victory for the Sandinistas," he said. "Why is Ortega so sour about it?"

The anti-contra forces in the House had marshalled a margin of just eight votes—219-211—but the winners celebrated as if once and for all justice had been achieved *vis a vis* Nicaragua. "This really kills contra aid," a California Democrat rejoiced, "unless Ortega does something really stupid."

What US politicians consider "stupid" has included Ortega's visit to the Soviet Union in a desperate search for oil after US pressure included Mexico's cutting their shipments to Nicaragua; his plans for Nicaragua to build a Swiss-style militia instead of maintaining large armed forces; initiating social programs that benefit the poor at the expense of the rich; and taking rudimentary war-time measures to preserve the Sandinista government in power, even though they might displease US public opinion.

In Nicaragua, some of the Sandinista militants are arguing that Ortega is "stupid," precisely for making seemingly endless concessions to Reagan, although the US president has stated repeatedly that he plans to destroy the revolution. President Reagan's Feb. 2 speech, the day before the House vote, was broadcast in Managua. The military front, Reagan pleaded, was vital in order to maintain "pressure" on the Sandinistas to negotiate with the contras and make even more concessions.

In the House debate over the aid bill, also heard in Nicaragua, almost every speaker shared the president's underlying assumption that the United States has the right, if not the duty, to control the destiny of Central America. Most of those who voted against aid to the contras did so only on tactical grounds.

There was an eerie absence of connection between the Reagan administration policy and international law, and a chilling disregard for the advice and counsel of US friends and allies in Europe and Latin America who all call on the United States to stop aiding the contras and follow the dictates of the regional peace accord. No member of Congress proposed any clear plans or programs for the future of the Nicaraguan people. Somehow, "democracy," the magical abstraction, will arrive in Nicaragua because the Sandinistas will understand that the United States will leave them alone if they grant all the concessions that their enemies demand. Then everyone would live happily ever after.

The House vote was an anti-Sandinista vote, one that essentially offered Ortega the equivalent of contracting syphillis rather than cancer.

The implicit sentiment in the House was that the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista revolution must be halted. The majority thought that the Guatemalan or Arias peace plan was a better tactic than the contras' to contain revolution. Arias himself warned the Sandinistas, in a Feb. 7 Washington *Post* interview, that any moves he would interpret as counter to his understanding of developing democracy in Nicaragua could result in his changing his mind about the US aiding the contras. And in case the message was not clearly understood in Managua, the Senate voted 51-48 in a non-binding resolution to support the president on contra aid.

Daniel Ortega thus had every reason to lack enthusiasm over the House vote. It was an anti-Sandinista vote, one that essentially offered Ortega the equivalent of contracting syphilis rather than cancer.

And Ortega has little reason for optimism. He has conceded to Reagan on almost every issue except the actual abandoning of the

Saul Landau is a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington DC.

Saul Landau on the Cold War

"The Cold War is dead," Saul Landau told over 60 people at Kerr Hall last week. In the hour-long Feb. 25 lecture, Landau spoke of what the Cold War's end means for United States foreign policy.

As a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, a Washington, DC-based liberal think tank, Landau is one of the country's leading progressive political analysts. Also an award-winning writer and filmmaker, Landau has had an on-going relationship with UCSC. For a number of years, Landau has periodically been a guest lecturer here, most recently last summer when he was a lecturer-in-residence on film and politics at College Eight. He has also served as a guest lecturer on Latin American History at UC Davis where, three years ago, members of the far-right group Students for a Better America picketed his classes.

Landau's talk last week followed a warmer reception by the UCSC audience. "The reason that the Cold War isn't useful anymore," he began, "is that there is no coincidence between its axioms and its assumptions." He questioned how the president could refer to the Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire" when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's world-wide popularity rating is now much higher than Reagan's. With their recently announced plan to withdraw from Afghanistan, he noted, the Soviets are reversing the policies that were used to legitimize the Cold War. Contrary to Reagan administration statements, Landau said, "the last thing US policy wanted was for the Soviet Union to leave Afghanistan."

Later in his lecture, Landau spoke of the foreign policy direction the US now needs to take. "The United States is going to remain an extremely powerful nation for a long period of time, perhaps forever," he said. "Are we going to use [this power] to continue to hurt other people for the benefit of a very small number of people, or are we going to start to use it for the greater benefit for all of the people?"

The Cold War's end, Landau stated, eliminated the need for nuclear weapons. He praised the INF treaty, emphasizing that it was not an arms control agreement but a disarmament treaty. "And it is a very, very important one," he said, because it re-introduced the human element into the decision-making process. The removal of medium range missiles in Europe, he said, reduces the Soviets' reliance on computers in deciding whether or not to launch.

Landau also questioned the wisdom behind maintaining over 338,000 US troops in Western Europe. "Europe depends on the Soviet Union for over 40 percent of its natural gas at this point," he said. "Why would the Soviet Union want to invade one of its main trading partners? . . . If they can't deal with Afghanistan, how are they going to defeat and occupy Western Europe?"

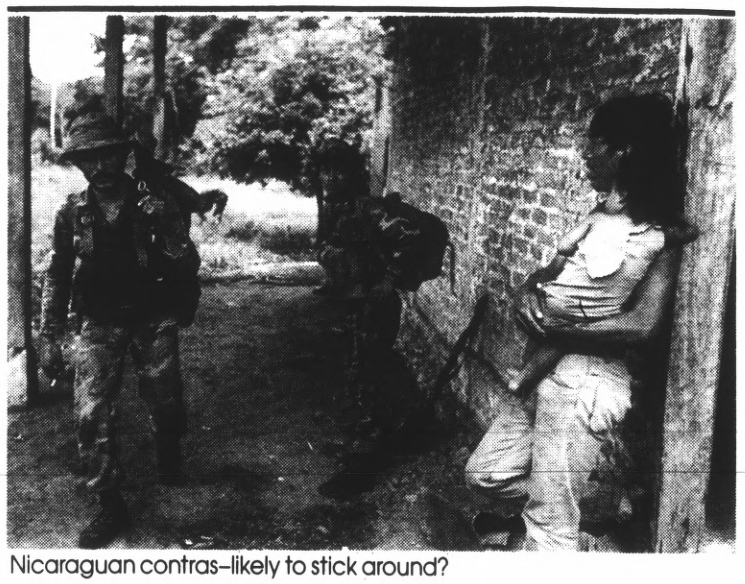
Landau then broadened his comments to embrace overall US foreign policy. "The fundamental premise . . . [of] the immense military budget is that the United States can and should control the course of events throughout the world," he said. "Both events in Iran and Nicaragua have made that abundantly false."

With the end of the Reagan era at hand, Landau called on a progressive alliance to form and take charge from the nation's established power structure. "What we have to say to ourselves in 1989," he said, is "no more doctrines. . . . Let's live by law."

—*Jon Pettis*

Cheryl Talley

Saul Landau spoke before a UCSC audience last week.



Nicaraguan contras–likely to stick around?

government itself. He knows that the president has never been concerned with killing Central Americans—there are 46,000 Nicaraguans dead thus far in the dirty war—and Reagan will continue to push him to concede more, with the implied threat of more violence behind every US demand.

So the contra war may well drag on. Some contras and their commanders may accept the amnesty offered by the Sandinistas under the peace accords and merge into the political opposition inside Nicaragua; others, who will continue to seek military victory, have received assurances from their CIA handlers and from the White House that they will not be abandoned. Like all sleazy enterprises that derive from bad policies, there is money to be made from Reagan's "dirty war." The contras have access to valuable commodities: drugs and guns. And they can provide services to dealers in illicit goods. Thanks to the CIA, the contras have connections with the underworld of Latin America and maintain landing strips throughout Central America on which drug-transporting planes can refuel, unload, and change cargoes.

Because the president has elevated the slimy layers of the Somoza Guard to the lofty rhetorical image of Freedom Fighters, leading contra figures flaunt the law with impunity. On several occasions, the lawyers of those caught with substantial amounts of cocaine have successfully pleaded the "national security" defense; in other cases, the drug enforcement police have turned their heads after discovering the dealers' contra connections.

Similarly, there have been credible accusations that certain contra leaders are also selling arms and supplies, bought with money from the last congressional allocations of over $100 million, which averages out to be more than $25,000 per contra in the field. Those earning the high profits from this supposedly ideological endeavor to stop communism have developed a material stake in its perpetuation. The Sandinistas understand this, even if the US Congress does not.

Every time a new contra aid request is about to be made, the White House surfaces some new Sandinista *pecadillo*. Before the fall 1987 congressional vote, Major Roger Miranda, a Nicaraguan "defector," was dragged out to testify on Ortega's supposedly nefarious plans. According to the Feb. 4 Washington *Post*, Miranda has received more than $800,000 from the CIA for his performance.

Because members of the media and the Congress have uncritically bought the White House's false assumptions about the Nicaraguan revolution, they have also accepted at face value the State Department's conclusions about "Miranda's revelations." Careful scrutiny of the Sandinista planning document that Miranda supposedly delivered to the CIA proved that the Sandinistas were preparing to enlarge their military not to wage war against their neighbors, but, in the document's own language, to "more convincingly avert the possibility of a direct invasion by American troops."

The politics of the seven-year campaign to keep the contras fighting go beyond the scope of the Central America theme and into the core of national security policy. The contras stand as a symbol, for Reagan and the entire right wing. They also are important to those Republicans and Democrats whose political lives are inextricably linked to Cold War policies.

For the Reaganites, allowing the Arias plan to have a chance, even if the odds were strongly against it, means submitting to the rhetoric of the liberal "wimps and vacillators." The liberal anti-Sandinistas, however, see the Arias plan with its double standards—a rigid one for Nicaragua, a flexible measure for El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras—as a more sophisticated and more internationally acceptable form of containing Nicaragua's "threat of a good example." They, like the right-wingers, link a formalistic democracy to a fundamental obedience to the US line and not to real independence and healthy development.

The national security elite, however, are not liberals, and therefore real peace, in Central America or elsewhere in the Third World, would be detrimental for those whose fortunes depend on the continuation of the Cold War and with it the anti-communist guideline as God's secret 11th commandment.

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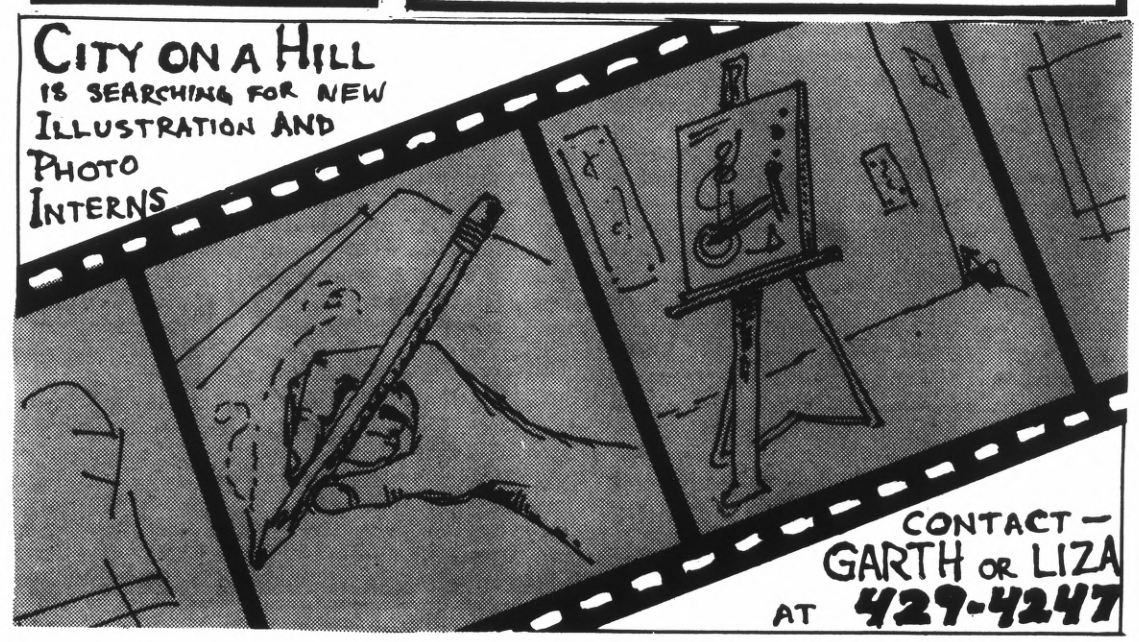

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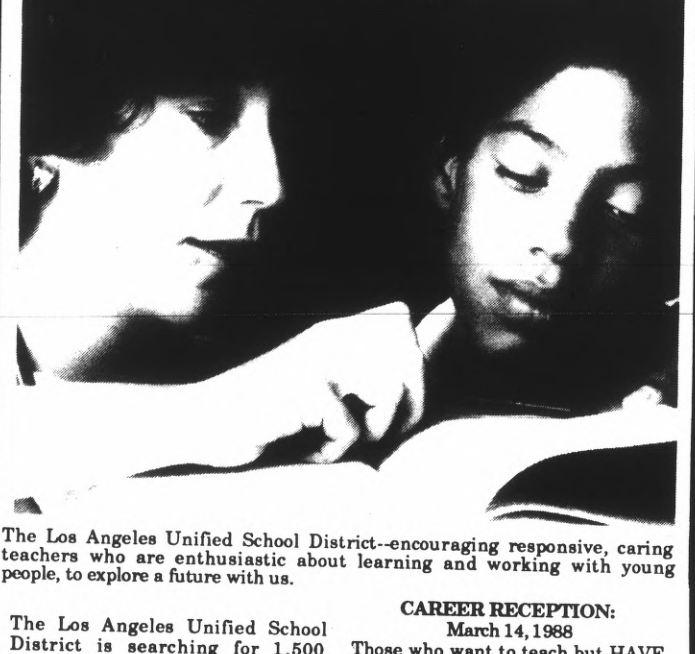

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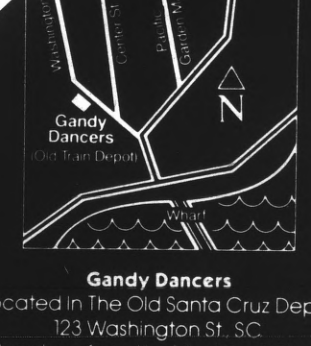

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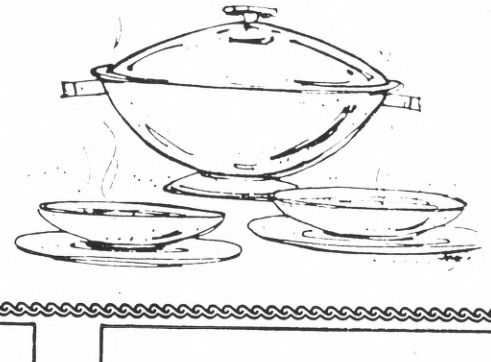

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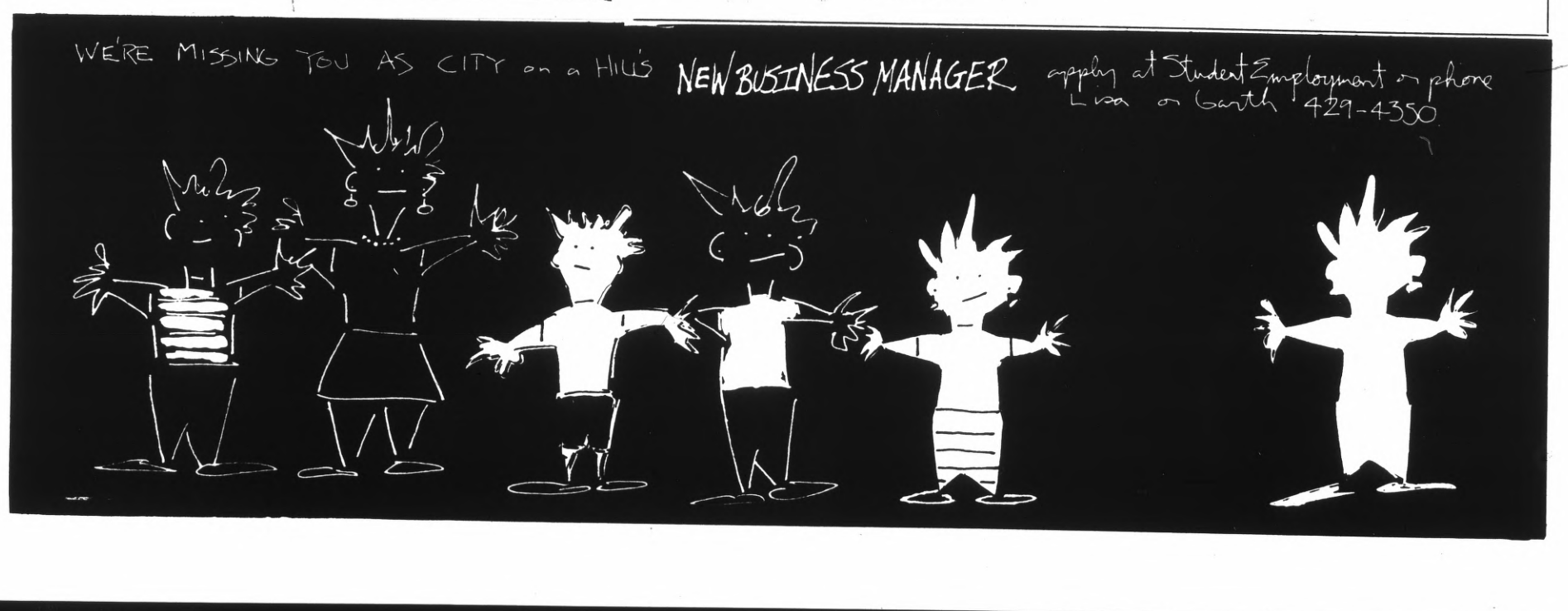

BY CLAY EVANS

Keeping Up With The Robertsons

Sara Diamond Dogs The Christian Right

Reporter Sara Diamond at UCSC: blowing the Christian Right's cover.

Cheryl Talley

IF REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Pat Robertson fails to garner the nomination at the GOP convention in July, he might not be as disheartened as a loser should be. Robertson and the Christian right wing may still have won a significant victory, says investigative reporter Sara Diamond, for their agenda looks far beyond the next election.

Since Diamond, a graduate student at UC Berkeley and a national authority on right-wing activities, began monitoring the Christian right, in particular the big-time television evangelists, she has uncovered a Pandora's box of policies and philosophies beneath the innocent guise of religion. "I am interested in the right wing . . . because I think it is a really serious situation in this country where you have people trying to deprive others of their rights," she told Lecturer Conn Hallinan's newswriting class at UCSC on Feb. 25.

Diamond views the Robertson campaign as a salient outgrowth of what has become a much larger political movement in America. Robertson's platform of a "return to family values," American economic and military superiority, and vehement anti-communism has attracted a surprisingly large number of voters in pre-election polls and early primaries, but just beneath the surface of the rhetoric, according to Diamond, lies a much more ominous agenda. The leadership of the Christian right movement, Diamond said, "is interested in taking over the reins of government and has a long-term goal of eroding away what they call secular society."

Robertson's candidacy stems from a 1986 petition initiated by his supporters, with 3 million signatures urging him to run. Because the petition organizers asked signers to identify themselves as Democrats or Republicans, registered or otherwise, Robertson's campaign staff was able to zero in on prospective voters.

Diamond said there was even opposition to the Robertson candidacy within the evangelical movement, with some fearing that too much public attention and flash would have a negative effect on their long-range objectives. These goals, according to Diamond, concern everything from local politics to foreign affairs.

"Robertson's supporters are working step-by-step to take over local Republican parties, even in states where he probably won't do very well," Diamond said. She said the movement encourages members to run for mayorships and school boards at the local level, in order to build a solid, organized foundation of support for the future.

Diamond's interest in television evangelism dates back to 1976, when she began to watch Robertson's *700 Club* for entertainment, but in the early '80s she saw hints of a hidden agenda for the future. The *700 Club*, according to Diamond, is the flagship for Robertson's $230 million Christian Broadcasting Network empire.

"Most people thought this was hellfire-and-brimstone Bible-thumping, but what I saw was political propaganda being put on the airwaves to millions of people," Diamond said. Various estimates have suggested as many as 20 percent of the American public consider themselves part of the evangelical movement, and Robertson's program reaches some 34 million homes.

Diamond eventually began videotaping Robertson's program. Shortly before the Iran-contra scandal broke, her tapes attracted national attention. During the congressional ban on government contra aid, Robertson stated on the air that his organization was providing aid to the rebels. Though Robertson's staff subsequently denied this, Diamond produced a tape of the show that NBC News broadcast.

Subsequent discoveries, about Robertson in particular, gained her more attention as a free-lance journalist. "Pat said he was providing Bibles and chaplains to the head of the FDN [the principal contra group], Enrique Bermudez," at the National Religious Broadcasters convention. "Chaplain is a military position, so it was a way of introducing US advisers into a combat situation," Diamond said.

When she began to look into Robertson's financial backing for his contra aid program, she discovered certain inequities in funding. "Most of Pat's donations have not come from little old grannies sending $10," she said. "More than half come from large corporations." Because the television programs are religious organizations, they are not required by the IRS to divulge their funding sources.

Diamond said Robertson's campaign has the support of other, less conventional, cult-like groups. Though Robertson had distanced himself from such groups in the '70s, Diamond is "amazed that at least 10 percent of Robertson's supporters are in the shepherding movement." Shepherding is a practice in some hard-line Christian churches whereby members are answerable to a "shepherd" for everything they do. Shepherds control the marriage, dating, and decision-making of members. Members are also coerced into revealing aspects of their personal lives. But because groups appear merely to be practicing highly orthodox Christianity, they don't appear cult-like on the surface. "It's no wonder Pat can turn out busloads of people to these caucuses, when he has got these people who are under heavy supervision by their pastors," Diamond said.

Diamond also said there is growing evidence for a coalition between widely differing factions of the political right wing, and that Christian fundamentalists are slowly joining the flock. The American Freedom Coalition, for example, is ostensibly a Christian lobby group, but a member of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church (the Moonies) heads its outreach program. Diamond said that members of extreme right-wing tax protest groups such as the Posse Commitatus, which has ties to the Ku Klux Klan, have been intermingling with the Christian right in a new movement known as the Patriots.

The Christian right pursues its agenda with the eventual goal of controlling the government, according to Diamond, and justifies this goal with Biblical prophecy taken from the Book of Revelations. "Pat is a post-millenialist," Diamond said. "He believes he and his fellow Christians are going to take over society and then Christ will return. That is a much more attractive plan than waiting in some bomb shelter for seven years waiting for Jesus to come back," she said.

While there have been recent public murmurings that the Bakker and Swaggart sex scandals will bring down Robertson and his cohorts, Diamond disagrees. Robertson's support is nearly indelible, she said, and that support seriously endangers civil and human rights.

"Most people voting for Pat are not doing it because of what he says or does in public," she said. "They are not doing it for themselves but for their interpretation of God."

"(Robertson) believes he and his fellow Christians are going to take over society and then Christ will return. That is a much more attractive plan than waiting in some bomb shelter. . . for Jesus to come back."

–Sara Diamond

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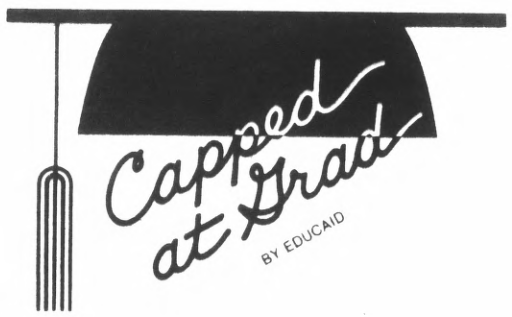

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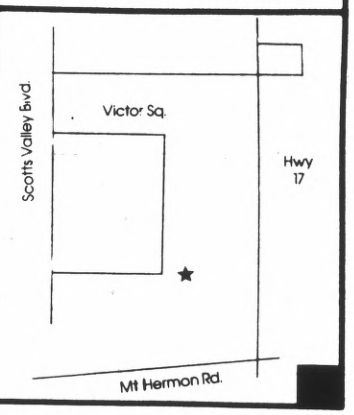

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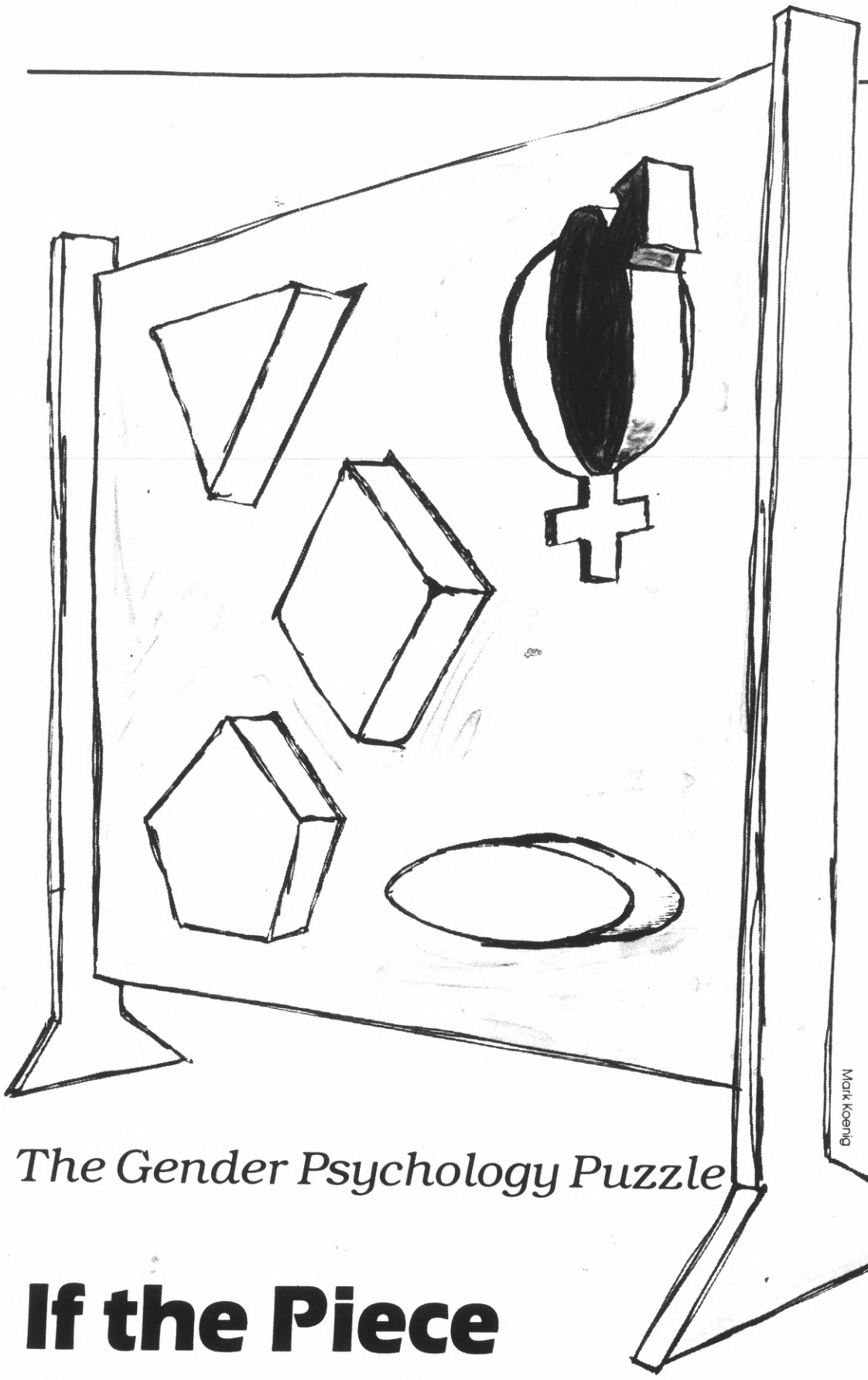

Mark Koenig

The Gender Psychology Puzzle

If the Piece Doesn't Fit . . .

BY SOPHIA TRIPODES

AT UCSC, WOMEN hold only six of the 23 faculty positions in the Psychology Department. Out of those six women, only two have tenure. Out of the 17 male faculty, only two aren't tenured.

Nevertheless, the Psychology Department last month nominated a male candidate for a tenured position to teach UCSC's only gender psychology course.

The nomination has, however, met resistance from some Women's Studies and Psychology faculty who argue that the selection undermines affirmative action hiring policies. Others feel that, more importantly, the nomination marginalizes the field of gender psychology by not treating it as a discipline in its own right.

The search to fill the permanent gender psychology teaching position began three years ago. The department discontinued the search two weeks ago and out of four final candidates—three women and one man—they nominated the male candidate, whose name is being withheld. "We agonized over [the decision] a long time. He was by far the strongest candidate," Psychology Chair Barry McLaughlin said. In this situation, McLaughlin said, "The best person on gender psychology happens to be a man."

Search Committee Chair Brewster Smith agreed. "We advertised for the position in gender psychology and implicitly assumed that a woman would emerge as the top candidate. We were rather amazed that he was there," Smith said. "This particular candidate was extremely confident and fit the ad. None of the other candidates were satisfactory."

But Women's Studies faculty are not satisfied with the nomination. According to Women's Studies Chair Helene Moglen, it raises concerns about the "appropriate role played by interdisciplinary programs" with regard to faculty hiring procedure. Gender psychology, Moglen said, is a "critical area for Women's Studies students. [We] fought to have such a position created, [but] we were never informed that the candidates were coming to campus." She emphasized that Women's Studies was never consulted during the hiring process, and she believes that "when more than one board or program is involved, they should [both] have . . . input."

Moglen also contends that if the other three women candidates did not adequately meet the requirements, the search should have continued. "The Psychology Department [says it is] committed to affirmative action and then turns around and hires a white male who is not even a gender psychologist."

But the Psychology Department is "committed," assures Smith, to "meet the need for more senior women appointments and [for] more links to feminist perspectives." He acknowledged that the "reasons for the appointment were not fully met" with regard to the department's intent to hire a woman, but he insisted that the department "made commitments to deal with the problem in its own right."

According to Smith, the department voted to establish a "complementary," untenured position to teach women's psychology. McLaughlin described this as a "compromise" and said the position "would probably have to be [filled by] a woman." McLaughlin also pointed out that the department did hire one female tenured professor last year.

Aside from the Psychology faculty's underrepresentation of women, the nomination for the tenure position also raises serious questions about gender psychology's ties with feminism and about the legitimacy of gender psychology as an independent discipline.

Nancy Henley, a former editor of *Psychology of Women Quarterly* who currently teaches UCSC's gender psychology course, said that gender psychology "is understood to be feminist." She said gender psychology "investigates areas where erroneous interpretations about gender and women have been made. It revises psychological theory because [much of] it . . . did not take women into account."

Valerie Simmons, a UCSC Psychology professor, also emphasized the correlation between gender psychology and feminism, pointing out that Women's Studies coupled with Psychology makes up UCSC's largest double major. Along those lines, Simmons feels it is important for a gender psychologist to be familiar with "feminist theory outside of psychology" in order to work with students on their theses. Simmons said that "members of the Psychology Department and some Women's Studies faculty are angry that after three years of hard work, [the Psychology Department] has chosen someone who can't fill that need."

But according to Psychology Chair McLaughlin, "A gender psychologist needn't be a feminist." He said that the chosen candidate "doesn't have a strong background in feminism, but he's better than anyone on the faculty right now."

The nominee is trained in developmental psychology, which McLaughlin feels serves as an appropriate background for teaching gender psychology. "Gender psychology is a subfield within social or developmental psychology," he said. "It's not a whole area in its own right."

Simmons, however, recognizes gender psychology as an independent field requiring a specific educational background. She said that the candidate "is a wonderful psychologist, but he is not properly trained for this position. He is primarily a developmental psychologist with no broad knowledge of the field of gender psychology."

If the candidate gets the stamp of approval from Academic Vice Chancellor Ronnie Gruhn and Chancellor Robert Stevens, he will become the Psychology Department's 16th white, male, tenured professor. But his confirmation is not yet assured: While Women's Studies Chair Moglen declined to discuss specifics, she said the nomination will not go unchallenged. "Most of all, we need a gender psychologist; secondly, a feminist; and thirdly, the Psychology Department badly needs women," Moglen concluded.

"We agonized over (the decision) a long time. He was by far the strongest candidate. In this situation the best person on gender psychology happens to be a man."
–Barry McLaughlin, Psychology Chair

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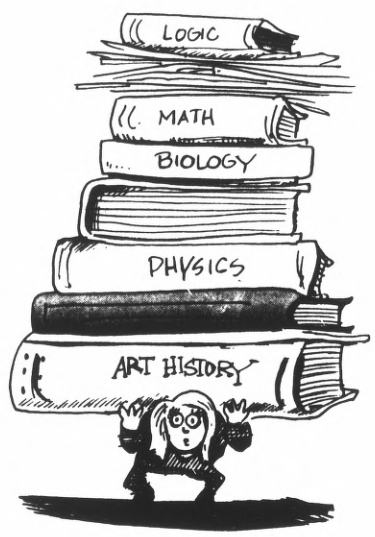

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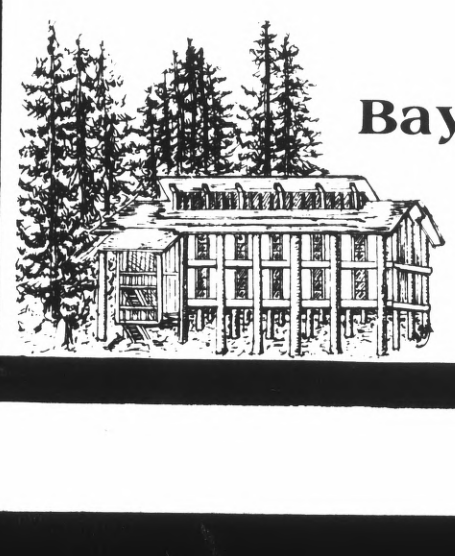

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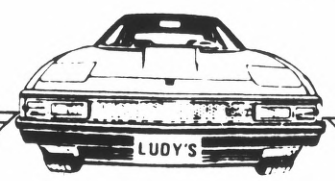

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Infertility in the 80s

Fertility and Virility

BY PAM LOW

WHILE THE FEAR of becoming pregnant clouds the minds of many women, the fear of never having children haunts many others'. According to Janet Cook of California National Organization for Women, 5 to 10 percent of women in their childbearing years suffer from infertility, which is defined as the inability of a couple to conceive after six months of unprotected sex. But as infertility becomes a possibility for any woman of childbearing age, that figure is on the rise.

The causes and treatments of infertility are varied and complex. Several causes are related to a woman's physiological and reproductive health. For example, endometriosis, a condition in which uterine tissue grows outside of the uterus, prevents sperm from reaching an egg. Also, a hormonal imbalance can prevent a woman from ovulating or make her vaginal secretion hostile to sperm.

Sexually transmitted diseases can also cause infertility. If left untreated, they can damage the fallopian tube and inhibit conception; use of an IUD for birth control can also bring problematic infections into the fallopian tube. Some people also think that women who wait until their 30s or later to have children are more likely to suffer from infertility or difficult pregnancies.

Environmental factors, including toxic chemicals and tobacco smoke, also affect a woman's fertility. "We are beginning to understand environmental reproductive health hazards," said Judy Norsigian of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, "but it is difficult to track down exactly what in the environment will actually reduce fertility. It's not something that can easily be summarized."

While infertility problems are often attributed to women, they occur in men as well. In men, infertility can result from a low sperm count or a poor motility rate (sperm that cannot swim well).

Because so many factors contribute to infertility, experts are unclear which is the number one cause. "The way statistics are kept makes it very tricky to pinpoint the top cause," Norsigian said. "Statistics don't show what the real root cause is. I think you can safely say there are a number of causes, and that STDs [sexually transmitted diseases] are near the top of the list."

Treatments for infertility are even more varied and complex—medically and morally—than its causes. Fertility drugs that induce ovulation, such as Clomid and Pergonal, are simpler treatments; more complex methods include *in vitro* fertilization, artificial insemination, and surrogacy.

In vitro fertilization (IVF) is the process whereby an egg is removed from the ovary, fertilized, and transferred to the uterus. But *in vitro* fertilization is not a realistic option for many infertile couples. "IVF can cost up to $10,000 per episode, and you're not ensured you'll have a viable pregnancy with a healthy infant," said Dr. Christine Weigen, medical director of Santa Cruz Planned Parenthood. "Only 20 percent of IVF women carry the pregnancy to term," she said, adding that IVF is primarily only available at large fertility centers or academic hospitals.

Artificial insemination, a procedure in which sperm is injected into a woman without sexual intercourse, is now popular among infertile couples. It is often used when there is a problem with the male's sperm, or when a woman's body rejects her partner's sperm. Artificial insemination costs slightly less than IVF, and its success rate is slightly higher.

One of the most controversial solutions to infertility is surrogacy, a practice by which a couple pays another woman to carry a baby to term which the couple then adopts. But surrogacy has raised moral questions ranging from economic issues—such as creating a class of "breeder" women—to restricting a woman's right to control her own body. Some states, including California, are now studying legislation to regulate the practice.

The cost of these treatments is especially problematic in that neither Medicare nor private insurance companies cover fertility problems. Insurance companies "only want to provide care that is critical to the patient," Weigen said. "When it comes to infertility services, they feel it is something they do not need to provide to insure a woman's health." Thus, although infertility is diagnosed one-and-a-half times more often in black women than in white women, more white women seek treatment because they can afford it, Norsigian said. Nonetheless, although the availability and success rates for most treatments are quite low, many women feel that "compared to zero," what's available is "better than nothing," Cook said.

Weigen is optimistic. "New developments are happening on a very rapid scale. In the next few years, there may be better options for infertile couples," she said.

Aside from causes and treatments, the social stigma attached to infertility is also confusing and problematic. "There has been a tremendous amount of attention on the plight of infertile couples," Norsigian said, and "playing up to the pain and suffering" of infertile couples only serves to exacerbate the problem. "It's one thing to give it attention; it's another to make it look like one's life will depend on whether you will have children or not."

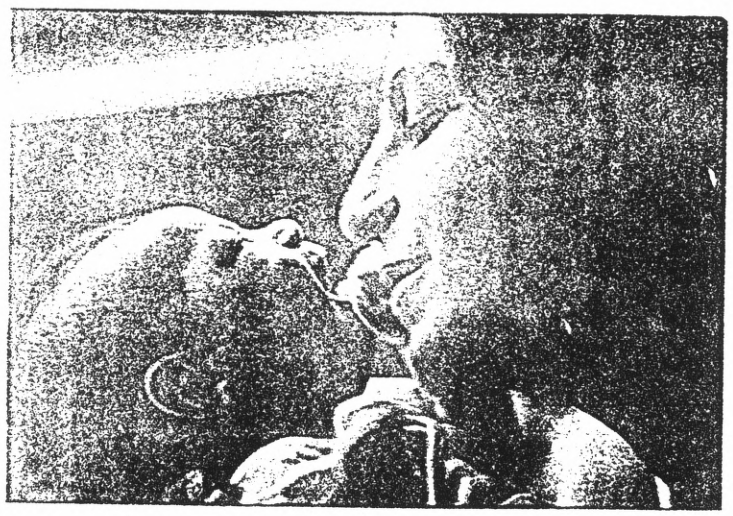
Norsigian thinks our society also perpetuates confusion about motherhood and fertility. "It's hard to picture [a woman] not being a mother in this particular culture. Ironically, when you become a mother, you don't get all the support in a country that values motherhood," she said. "The US is still the only country in the industrialized world that has no paid parental leave policy."

Norsigian also feels that the medical profession exploits fertility problems. "There's an industry out there that's making money off of people's infertility, and which doesn't necessarily serve [infertile people] with accurate information about treatments," she said. "This really plays up to the desperateness couples feel and contributes to this notion in society that if you don't have children, you're someone incomplete."

Cook, of NOW, attests to personal feelings of inadequacy and social pressure to have children because she has dealt with infertility in her marriage for the last seven years. "Infertility is a life crisis. It can ruin relationships and break down a person's self-esteem," she said. While Cook acknowledges that "emotionally, it is different for each individual," she said that "infertility is total devastation. I don't know of anyone who can go through it without counseling."

In trying to solve the problem, Cook said, "You first have to start with defining the problem, and then you think about the treatments available. You have to take the whole matter step by step."

Although infertility is diagnosed one-and-a-half times more often in black women than in white women, more white women seek treatment because they can afford it.



Opening Exclusive Men's Clubs to Women

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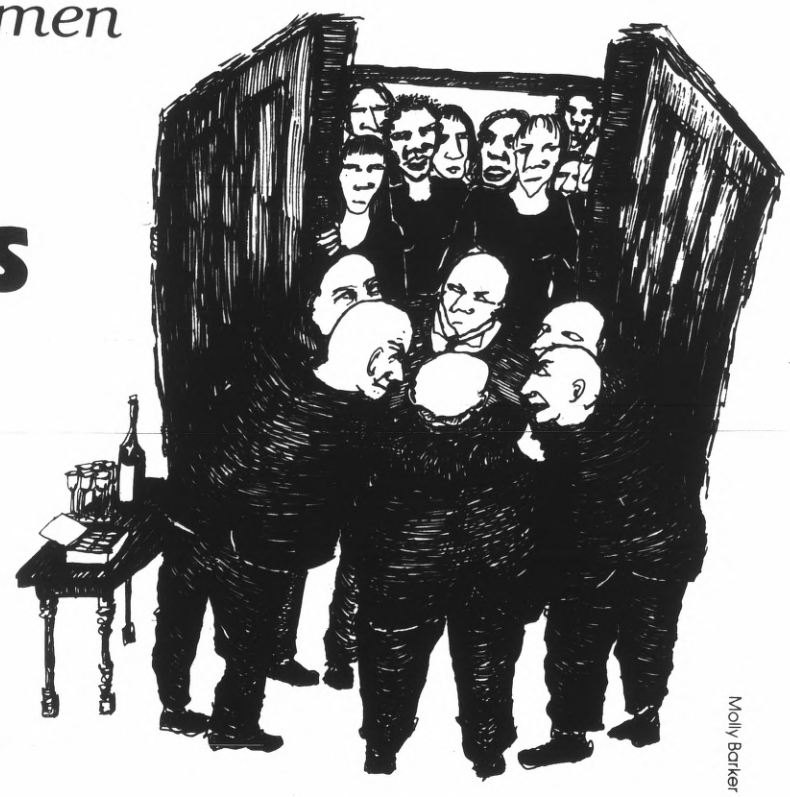
Molly Barker

BY DENNIS COOK

BOYS MAY BE boys but not without the girls. So says San Francisco to its exclusive men-only clubs. Last December, the Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting clubs "not distinctly private" from discriminating against women and minorities. "Not distinctly private" clubs are those that have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service, and accept payment from non-members to use club facilities. The ordinance targets exclusive men's clubs, which offer members a privileged atmosphere of male camaraderie in which to transact business. It is also one of many recent steps taken by government agencies to open up these exclusive institutions.

"We're not trying to close down the private clubs. We're trying to open up economic opportunities which have been traditionally denied to women and minorities," San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Nancy Walker said. "What we're getting at is ensuring the kind of access to economic opportunity which comes from sitting down where the deals are made and talking business."

City attorney Louise Renne told *City on a Hill* that women and minorities in business have wanted the clubs to open up for years. "This is one of those movements, as women move into all aspects of the work force, that has to occur," she said.

The National Organization for Women opposes the exclusive membership policies of these men's clubs. "Decisions made in stag environments are likely to be stagnant," Shireen Miles, California NOW state coordinator, told *City on a Hill*. "Women have a lot of different, fresh opinions and views that could help make needed changes. . . . Women who are in business desire equal footing with colleagues, and as such want to join these clubs—just like women who want to be lawyers go to law school," she said.

But the new ordinance has met head-on opposition from men's associations, most notably the University, Olympic, and Bohemian Clubs. The clubs argue that they don't discriminate, and that the presence of women would drastically alter the nature of the clubs. "We don't discriminate against women," University Club president Murray Fox said at a January press conference. "We love women. They come [to the club] frequently. We love to have them here, but not as members."

The prospect of interacting with women in the clubs is unappealing to many members. Robert Tallman, a member of the Olympic Club, told the San Francisco *Chronicle*, "What the hell are we going to do? Get in the jacuzzi with them?"

Most clubs are currently refusing to comment to the press, but Dick Arnold, public relations liaison for the Bohemian Club, told *City on a Hill*, "We will do whatever we need to do to be law-abiding."

Nonetheless, the clubs have vowed to fight the measure all the way to the US Supreme Court and have threatened to sue the city of San Francisco.

The constitutionality of a similar law in New York City will be determined by the US Supreme Court during the current session, and the outcome could affect the San Francisco measure in setting a precedent by which it will be judged. The legality of the San Francisco ordinance, however, is supported by California's Unruh Act, which prohibits discrimination in business dealings.

Other city and state agencies are also cracking down on sexism and discrimination in these clubs. The State Franchise Tax Board, for instance, is trying to remove a lucrative tax write-off used by club members. Members often conduct business luncheons at their clubs, and then write off their membership dues as a business expense. According to the Tax Board, this violates the Unruh Act because it discriminates against non-members. Amy Weaver, aide to San Francisco Supervisor Nancy Walker, told *City on a Hill*, "This is a blatant business write-off, and by that, a blatant act of discrimination." If the Tax Board's initiative is successful, members will no longer be able to deduct their club fees from their taxes.

Another measure already passed by the state Assembly and currently in the state Senate is the Freedman Bill. This bill seeks to suspend the liquor license of clubs that refuse to comply with anti-discrimination laws such as the San Francisco ordinance. Clubs serve an abundance of alcohol, and the Freedman Bill would severely hurt them.

Also, the San Francisco District Attorney's office has filed a lawsuit against the Olympic Club, aimed at reclaiming 17 acres of public property leased to the club. The Olympic Club uses part of the land for a private golf course, and permits only members and their guests to use the course, charging guests for drinks and golf supplies. Under the new San Francisco ordinance, this practice discriminates against non-members, and under that same ordinance, San Francisco is barred from conducting business with organizations that discriminate. "I am very hopeful that the members of the Olympic Club are reasonable and will realize that [they] cannot continue to use public property and discriminate," Supervisor Renne said.

The movement against single-sex clubs is not confined to California. A recent Gallup survey regarding gender bias by clubs found that two-thirds of Americans think private clubs should not have the right to bar prospective members on the grounds of race or sex.

Still, some worry that the measures to open up the "old boys' network" will only drive it underground. Rather than offer equal economic and social opportunities to women, the clubs would prefer to keep their membership "distinctly private" and thus not subject to anti-discrimination laws. "I can see these clubs shutting their doors and letting the ivy grow over," supervisor aide Weaver said.

"We don't discriminate against women. We love women."
University Club President Murray Fox

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WOMEN'S CLIPS

Invalid Option

The aftershock of the "Baby M" ruling has hit California. Following the New Jersey Supreme Court decision last month that found surrogate contracts to be illegal in that state, state Assemblyperson Sunny Mojonnier (R-San Diego) introduced a legislative proposal to ban commercial surrogacy in California.

The proposed legislation would make it illegal to contract or pay a woman to bear a child for another couple. According to the National Coalition Against Surrogacy, approximately 300 surrogacy contracts have been carried out in California.

Mojonnier's proposal to ban commercial surrogacy places California among the nearly 30 other states currently formulating laws to regulate the surrogate practice.

One Step Forward, Two Steps Back

First, the good news: A recent US Labor Department report shows that women earned 70 percent as much as men in 1987—that's a 0.8 percent increase from 1986, and a 5.6 percent increase from 1980.

But before you celebrate women

closing the wage earning disparity, here's the bad news: The US Census Bureau has measured the wage gap every year since 1955, and *its* figures show that last year, women are earned only 64.3 percent as much as men; Census Bureau statistics for 1987 won't be released until later this month, but they're not likely to match the Labor Department's figures. The Census Bureau's statistics show that compared to men, women today earn the same percentage as they did in the mid-50s, which equals the percentage women earned during the Depression.

The statistics differ because of how they're measured. The Labor Department assesses weekly wages for full-time wage and salary workers, including seasonal workers. The Census Bureau measures annual wages of year-round full-time workers, including self-employed women, whose wage gap is much larger than employed women.

But according to UC Berkeley labor economist Marlene Kim, it's not that simple. "A lot of things that cause wage differences are perfectly legal, like less education and labor force experience," she said. "But that only explains about half of the wage gap. The other half, nobody can explain. What it looks like is discrimination."

"I do think women have made some important gains," said Clair Brown, UC Berkeley professor of labor a wide variety of jobs, and they can better utilize their education than in the past . . . [but] women in business and the professions only rise to a certain point and then seem to plateau. Their unequal position in the labor market is rooted in . . . their unequal position at home. Women are still doing most of the housework and taking most of the responsibility for child care, which puts them at an enormous disadvantage in the labor market."

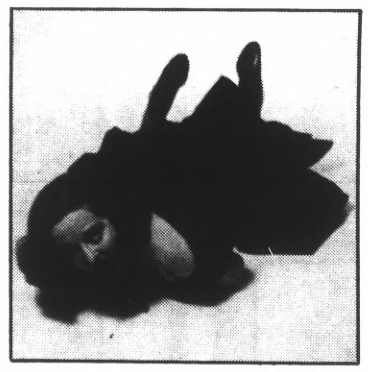
"Women get stuck in firms that pay less and in occupations that are undervalued, while men work in jobs that pay more for comparable skills," Kim said.

Quote of the Week:

I can be distracted
by love,
but after a while
I get horny
for my creativity.
—Gilda Radner

Abortion Law Appeal Denied

The California Supreme Court last week acted to postpone indefinitely enforcement of the state's recently passed parental-consent law. By declining to hear an emergency appeal from supporters of the law, the court upheld a preliminary injunction issued in December. The law would require unmarried women under 18 to obtain parental or court consent for an abortion.



Real Sisterhood

UCLA's Lambda Delta Lambda sorority has received official recognition from their university and, as a result, has become the nation's first university-approved gay-oriented sorority.

The nine-member sorority began informally but the women soon realized that they had many of the same goals as formal sororities—making friends and career contacts as well as doing community service work—so they decided to formalize their group. "We all grew up in a straight society and have been socialized in a straight society," member Julie Leverence said. "But we also understand how different the gay society is. All we're doing is creating a positive alternative for ourselves within the system."

While the sorority will adopt traditional Greek activities such as rushing, pledging, and social dances, other activities will be less conventional. For example, pledges will be required to complete social work regarding women's or gay concerns, and the sorority will hold fund-raisers for AIDS research and awareness. Member Lauren Susman said, "I think that just being gay is a total political statement and everyone is going to take it that way. . . .They are going to make it political whether we want it to be or not."

Despite the deliberate gay focus of the group, their constitution vows not to discriminate against prospective members based on sexual orientation. "This group is a reaction to discrimination," Leverence said. "We, as lesbians, feel that we have been dealt a wrong by being discriminated against, and the way that we are reacting is to form our own society. . . .It would be pretty hypocritical for us to discriminate against any heterosexual who would want to join."

While the sorority is small and has yet to find a house, members are optimistic about the future. They predict that lesbian freshwomen and sophomores will seek out the sorority for camaraderie and support, and that the organization will flourish.

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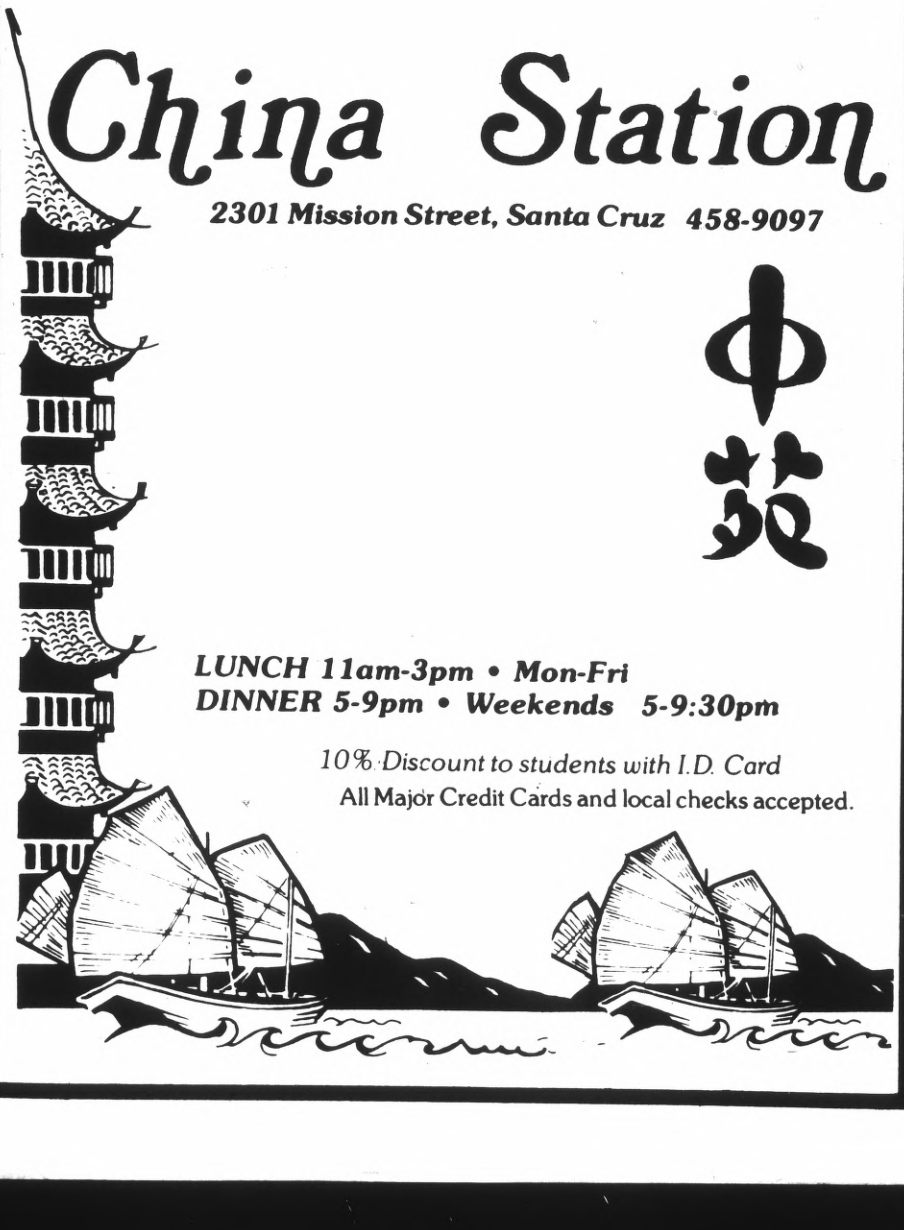

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Money Talks Louder Than Art in Hollywood

Taking Stock In The Movies

BY JENNY HEITZ

Kevin Kyung

HOLLYWOOD will always be a hotbed of fame, fortune, and scandal, but it has recently undergone a metamorphosis. The days of stars under contract and Louis B. Mayer movie-mogul types are over, but the new Hollywood structure offers some interesting substitutes for the old-time glamour the studios enjoyed during their heyday. Now, instead of one powerful personality at the top, corporations control most of the major film studios; and the pyramid of financial greed that these corporations create may cause their product, the films, to suffer.

Aided and abetted by this greed is the star system, which demands large salaries and huge amounts of artistic control to the point of tyranny. Creative filmmakers find themselves placed in compromising positions working within a rapacious corporate industry populated by tough businessmen. But the ultimate victim of corporate ownership is the movie-going public, which must endure whatever the industry cares to produce.

What may seem like excess to a movie viewer looks like an easy profit to a corporate studio executive. Today's "sure things"—films with guaranteed profits—are not necessarily quality films. The film star of today is the sequel—a film with a built-in audience. Thus, the public is treated to that much loved classic, *Jaws IV—The Revenge*. All the *Friday the 13th* films showing dear Jason in various states of decay are another example of sequel mania. Originally, one studio produced as many as 50 films a year. But in today's major studio film world, it is a lucky year if all the major studios put together produce 50 movies. This means that a lot of money is riding on a very limited product, and studios need assured money-makers like sequels in order to make a profit.

Another way corporations assure profits from a film is by pandering to the star system—kissing up to the individuals who already have a public following and are, therefore, "hot." A studio such as Columbia Pictures, which is owned by Coca-Cola, knows that backing Bill Murray, no matter how demanding he may be, will lead to a "Murray movie" and give the studio a hit. Occasionally, however, this system backfires and the star tactic leads to costly bombs like *Ishtar* and *Heaven's Gate*. As one Hollywood agent put it, filmmaking is a "crapshoot." No one in the business really knows what will be a hit and what will fail, and perhaps a creative filmmaker would be just as inept in judging a good film from a bad one as a group of corporate attorneys and accountants. Then again, perhaps not.

A wonderful example of a creative mind fighting against this crazy corporate method of management just took place at Columbia Studios. A little over a year ago, Coca-Cola hired producer David Puttnam to head Columbia. It was a fantastic offer: $10 million for three years' work, after which Puttnam would return to his contract with another studio, Warner Bros. A year later Puttnam had been fired, giving him the shortest tenure of a major studio chief in recent history. The parting was ugly and Puttnam returned to Warner Bros. to resume independent production ("indie prod"), a popular activity for canned executives.

Perhaps Puttnam's clash with Columbia occurred because Puttnam is not a businessman; he is a filmmaker. His films include *Chariots of Fire*, *The Killing Fields*, and *The Mission*—he doesn't make junk movies. At Columbia, he tried to curb expenses while encouraging quality and attracted some very creative people to the studio who, of course, departed when Puttnam did.

Puttnam's greatest problem was in dealing with the star system. Columbia was in production on *Ishtar* when Puttnam came on the scene, and the enormous costs and arrogance of the Dustin Hoffman /Warren Beatty set enraged the producer. On top of *Ishtar*, Columbia was in negotiations on *Ghostbusters 2*, a project whose failure Columbia attributed directly to Puttnam—his low opinion of Bill Murray was no secret. At one point, Puttnam was accused of saying, "Bill Murray exemplifies an actor who makes millions of movies but gives nothing back to his art." Not a wise comment if Columbia wants Murray for a potential blockbuster.

As the icing on the cake, Puttnam refused to "go Hollywood," instead buying a "modest house" *sans* company Mercedes in the driveway, an action which according to newspapers covering the incident, pissed off the Hollywood establishment. But, despite the fact that Puttnam was unpopular with the bigwigs, he was loved by his creative associates and had an excellent relationship with his previous (now present) studio, Warner Bros.

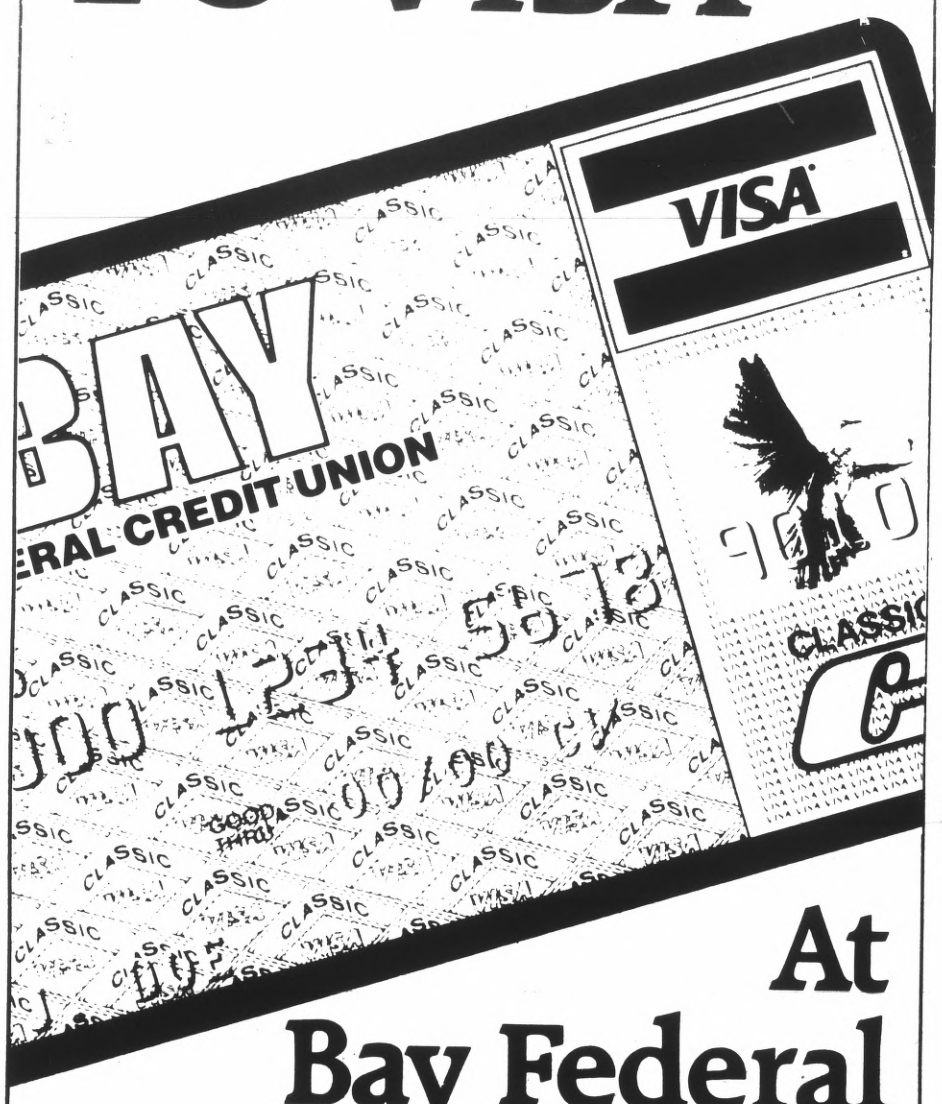
The *Wallstreet Journal* quoted Coca-Cola as insisting—behind the mask of Columbia Studios—that they "endorsed his [Puttnam's] philosophy of controlling costs and making quality films," but in the end they lacked the integrity to stand by their man. Coca-Cola was scared of offending the star system and the establishment, and losing money. As a result of their fear, Columbia lost a brilliant filmmaking mind.

Hollywood itself has remained suspiciously silent on the issue of Puttnam and the creative mind in the industry. Studio executives are paranoid about losing their jobs, so no one is talking about the current state of affairs. Obviously, something big is going down in the business, but the implications of ownership and creative conflict remain unclear.

To further complicate matters, film studios such as Disney now own their own video-marketing facilities, theater chains, and even film critics—Touchstone Pictures own the Siskel and Ebert television show. This effort to keep profits within the corporation itself may be a good sign as studios are more willing to back an adventurous product if it offers some chance of a profit—in video sales, for example. Then again, this trend may only be another element of corporate greed at work.

William Koch, vice president of Eastman Kodak, recently said, "Hollywood is as much a state-of-mind as a place. . . . Hollywood is a state-of-mind for artistic excellence wherever there are people who have dreams about making movies." One can only hope that this statement holds some element of truth. At the moment, it is hard to say where Hollywood is headed. It is just as likely that there will be yet another incident of Jason being gored for the umpteenth time as it is that a string of experimental art films will be produced within the next two years. There is nothing to be done but sit back, eat popcorn and wait.

SWITCH TO VISA



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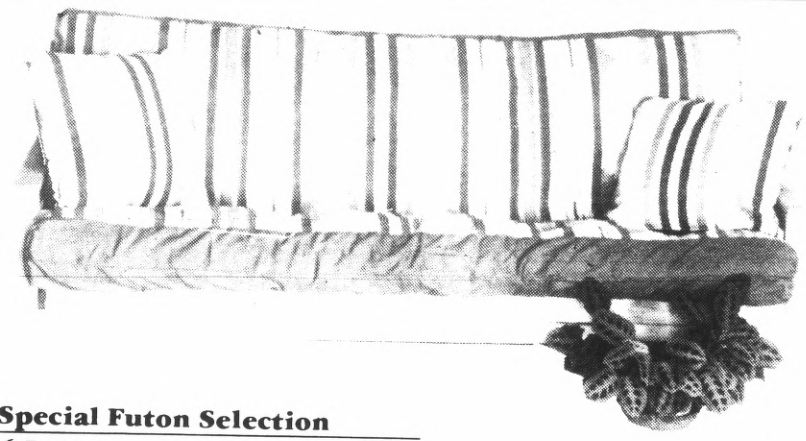

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Set your phasers on fun for the Star Trek Fest, Mar. 11 at the Santa Cruz High School Auditorium, 7:30-9:30pm.

Transitions in Thought: 21 color photographs by Mike Carville, Feb. 25-Mar. 20, La Bahia Coffee Shop ►

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: **77's** plus **Human Race** also **Food Logic**, $1 door
Fri: **Havana 3:00 am** plus **Lovers & Strangers**, $4 adv/$5.50 door
Sat: **Square Roots** plus **Rhythm Box**, $3 adv/$4.50 door
Wed: **Mikey Dread**, $6 adv/$7.50 door
Thurs: **Ed**, $1 door

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).

Fri: **Max & Mona** Call Kuumbwa for time and price
Mon: **World Saxophone Quartet**, 7:30 and 9:30, $12
Tues: **Jazz Jam** Call Kuumbwa for time and price

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.

Thurs: **Sleepy La Beef**, 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door
Fri: **Jerry Miller and Fossil Fuel**, $3 door
Sat: **The Byrds** plus **Fool's Paradise**, $7.50 adv/$8.50 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** Call O.T.'s for price
Mon: **Heart of the Underground Greenwall** plus **The Laconians** also **The Quiet Ones**, 8:30pm, $1 door
Tues: **Albert King** plus **Andy Just & the Shapes**, 8:30pm, $9 adv/$10 door
Wed: **Burlesque Party** Call O.T.'s for price
Thurs: **Ron Thompson & The Resistors** plus **Electric Acoustic**, 8:30pm, $2 door

On The Picket Line

March 1988 will mark the first anniversary of the end of the Watsonville strike, and a group of UCSC artists is planning a tribute to the strike and the Latina women who carried it out.

In September 1985, 1750 Watsonville cannery workers went on strike. The catalyst for the walkout and subsequent picket lines was the management's proposal to reduce benefits and cut wages 40 percent, a grave and damaging blow to the workers' already low standard of living. What made this strike unique was the fact that it was organized almost entirely by Latina women cannery workers, many of whom were also single mothers. In spite of poverty and a lack of adequate child care, these workers maintained their stand for 18 months. Even more impressive, they maintained a 24-hour vigil on the picket lines, lines no striker from the canneries ever crossed. The Watsonville strike was an amazing movement of spirit and determination against a great deal of hardship.

To honor the strike's achievements and keep its memory strong, artists John Teply and Steven Morozumi have organized a week-long arts tribute. A photo exhibition at the Whole Earth Restaurant will kick off the events in March.

The other scheduled events will take place in April, and will start off with a 72-hour painting marathon featuring seven artists collaborating on a 8-by-20-foot mural, appropriately titled "A Tribute to the Watsonville Strike." This lengthy event will take place in the Cowell College free speech area, beginning April 5 and ending April 8. There will also be a cultural program and a Cowell College fund-raising dance for the on-going Salinas strike during this time, both sponsored by MEChA and Students for Jackson.

Z is for Zeta

Alexander Cockburn. Christopher Hitchens. Holly Sklar. Francis Moore Lappe. Jonathan Kozol. Ynestra King. Alec Dubro. Penny Lernoux. What do these and many more lefty liberal writers have in common? No, not *The Nation*. Not *In These Times*. They're all contributors to a new left-wing rag called *Zeta* magazine, quickly becoming known as Z magazine to fans and curious progressive bystanders.

Published in Boston by The Institute for Social and Cultural Change, *Zeta* calls itself "an independent political magazine of critical thinking on political, cultural, social, and economic life in the United States. [*Zeta*] sees the racial, sexual, class, and political dimensions of personal life as fundamental to understanding and improving contemporary circumstances; and [*Zeta*] aims to assist activist efforts to attain a better future."

That's quite a statement of purpose, but what does it mean? It means an exciting, new-but-not-glossy monthly compendium of columns and commentary, shorts and sports, features and fiction, art and analysis, as well as cartoons, photo supplements, interviews, and essays—even an "occasional round table debate on important policy questions."

If this tantalizing collection of writers and issues doesn't spark your interest, I don't know what progressive magazine will. Check it out and support a new alternative press. Susbcribe by sending $24 for a year's subscription to *Zeta* Magazine, 150 West Canton St., Boston, MA 02118, or call (617) 236-5878.

ART

Kathryn Metz: Paintings and Graphics. Part of the Porter College Faculty Exhibits. Porter College House. Through Mar. 12.

Plein Air Paintings: The Lundy Siegriest Memorial Exhibition will be on display through Mar. 13 in the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery. Tues.-Sun. 11-5pm.

Portraits: Works by Cheryl Doering, Roberta Ruiz and Antonia McElrath on exhibit in the Stevenson Library until Mar. 18.

Smith Gallery: Paintings by Madelin Cott and sculpture by Holt Maurray on exhibit until Mar. 13.

Bob Brooks "Get That Sponge Out of Your Mouth" and other photographs will be on display Mar. 3-14. Reception Mar 4, 7pm.

Richard Baker: His photographs will be on display at Stevenson Coffee Shop until Mar. 21.

FILM

Dr. Strangelove: Stanley Kubrick's classic, will be shown on Sat., Mar. 5, 7:30pm at Kresge Town Hall. On Sun., Mar. 6, *Animal House* will follow the movie at 9:30pm. $2 general, free with Kresge Student Activities Card.

Week in May is on Thursday: Mar. 10, 7:30pm at Applied Sciences 152; free.

Video Discourse: Mediated Narrative: Contemporary video art by 10 nationally and internationally recognized artists. Feb. 21 - Mar. 6. Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery.

MUSIC

UCSC Small Jazz Ensemble: The always exciting eclectic array of jazz fusion, bebop, and standards, featuring the Little Big Band, on Fri., Mar. 4, 8pm, at Performing Arts Concert Hall. $5 general/$2 students and seniors.

UCSC Chamber Orchestra: Mitchell Sardou Klein conducts a wide variety of works for full symphony plus smaller ensembles from within the group, on Sat., Mar. 5, 8pm, at Performing Arts Concert Hall. $5 general/$2 students and seniors.

Bay Area Women's Philharmonic Chamber Players: Presents a very special evening of music for string quartet and piano by women composers on Sun., Mar. 6, 8pm, at Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

Early Music Consort: Student ensembles perform treasures from the Renaissance, on Wed., Mar. 9, 8pm, at Performing Arts Concert Hall. $5 general/$2 students and seniors.

THEATER

As Is: The UCSC Theater Arts Board presents the moving, humorous, and sensitive play about AIDS by William Hoffman, Mar. 3-6, at 8pm, with additional midnight showing on Mar. 5. Directed by student Kevin Beggs, it will be staged in Performing Arts Studio C-100. $3 general/$2 students and seniors.

LECTURE

"Gravitation and Geometry: Did God Have a Choice?": The last of four lectures given by Physics Professor Joel Primack as part of the Delphasus Lecture Series—Tues., Mar. 8, 4pm, at Thimann Lecture Hall 3, free.

DANCE

Winter Dance Theater: Premieres by five modern choreographers—Cliff Keuter, Stephen Koester, Ruth Solomon, Martha Curtis, and Elina Mooney, Mar. 3-6, 8pm, in the Performing Arts Theater. $7 general/$4 students and seniors.

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Oakes Resident Preceptor Positions. Oakes College invites applications for residential preceptor for the coming year. Open to UCSC faculty, staff and graduate students. Job description available at Oakes college office. Contact Ellen Morrison 429-4597 for information and details on how to apply. Application deadline March 31st.

Earn $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work F/T or P/T. Call 1-800-932-0528.

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE/SAXOPHONE LESSONS: Want to learn jazz sax? Want to learn classical flute? or rock n' roll blues? Call me. I'm a UCSC music student and am welcoming new students. Josh Zimmerman 458-3631 or 429-4384 (message).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Do you have any comments or concerns? Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore invites students to meet with him concerning any matter affecting the quality of student life at UCSC. Office hours every Thurs., 3:30 - 4:30pm. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Services Office, 146 Hahn Student Services Building.

Discussion on campus transportation issues: Tuesdays 7:30am-8:45am at the Whole Earth with Campus Transportation Committee Chair and Campus Transportation Manager. For info call 429-2242.

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Grant Program: March 11 is the deadline for application, available to UC faculty and graduate students in any discipline. For application write: IGCC, Q-068, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0068, (619) 534-3324.

Jameson Ranch Camp will hold on-campus interviews for the summer season, Mon., Mar. 7. Sign up with receptionist at the Student Employment Office, 125 Hahn.

Gay Men and Lesbians needed to model in the 1988 Gay and Lesbian calendar to raise money for the G.L.B.N. Scholarship. Call the Gay and Lesbian Resource center at GAY-2468 by March 18.

IBM PC Classes: IBM PC DOS Intermediate, first meeting, taught by Lisa Sue Brown (10-12pm, Mon., Mar. 7). Lotus 123—Intermediate, first meeting, taught by Lisa Sue Brown (10-12pm, Tues., Mar. 8). Database—Intermediate, first meeting, taught by Lisa Sue Brown (1-3pm, Wed., Mar. 9). You may wish to bring a blank 5 1/4 inch DSDD floppy disk to save your work on. All classes are held in Applied Sciences Room 105.

Registration Fee Advisory Committee meetings are scheduled for Mondays, 8-9:30am, and Thursdays, 12:30-3pm, through the winter quarter. Call Student Services at 429-4447 for locations and meetings. All meetings are subject to cancellation without notice.

Shakespeare/Santa Cruz is looking for volunteer receptionists and ushers to staff its 1988 season auditions during the month of March. Pick your hours. Possibilities for complimentary tickets. Call 429-2121.

Tune in to KZSC 88.1 FM for a variety of public affairs shows celebrating Black Heritage Month. Any students interested in getting involved with the KZSC Public Affairs Department, call either Maggie or Jim, at 429-2811.

Mark March 6, 7, and 8th on your calendar as the days of KZSC 88.1 FM's minifundraiser in Celebration of Women. Beat the rush and become a subscriber of KZSC now. Just call 429-2811.

Tune into KZSC 88.1 FM every Mon. through Thurs. from 12-2pm for the best women's programming. From the Harmony Hotel to just Keeping Afloat, keep KZSC 88.1 FM always on your radio dial. Request line number—429-4036.

Facing Financial Difficulties? The UCSC Office of Financial Aid advisers would like to see you. Appointments can be made by calling 429-2963. Drop-in appointments are seen during the first two weeks of every quarter.

Registration Bills Mailed: Registration bills for spring quarter will be mailed Mar. 3. Payments are due Mar. 20.

Lundy Siegriest Memorial: Landscapes will be featured in the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, until March 13, 11am-5pm.

Found; and on the road dead: Photographs by Richard A Baker. Through Mar. 21, Stevenson Coffeeshop.

Creative Writing portfolio submissions are due by March 11 for possible admission into the Creative Writing/Literature Major. Please turn them into Page Stenger's mailbox at the Porter Steno Pool with a letter detailing your writing interests and experience. Call 429-4591 for more info.

The Writing Placement Exam will be given on Sat., March 5, from 10:30-12:30 in Classroom Unit I. A passing grade on this exam satisfies the Subject A requirement. Students who are trying to exempt out a "C" course should also take this exam. Call 429-2431 for more info.

Pre-enrollment for Writing 1 for spring quarter will be held on Thurs., March 10, 9-11am in the Stevenson Dining Hall and on Fri., March 11, 2:30-4:30 in the Cowell Dining Hall. Call 429-2431 for info.

The University Police Department is trying to locate two men who came to our office to claim "lost and found" property: A man who lost his jacket in October and was contacted by the Police office in November. He came into the office after Thanksgiving to claim it. The man who left his ski gloves in McHenry Library in late January and came to the Police office on Monday, February 1 to claim them. If you are either of these two men, please come to the Police Department as soon as possible and ask for Max or Chief Stone, Mon. - Fri., 8am-5pm.

Program in Experimental Psychology Colloquim Series presents Heinz Von Foerster, Professor emeritus departments of electrical engineering and of biophysics and physiology, University of Illinois. Foerster will lecture on "Epistemology, Theory and Experiment in Psychology. Fri., Mar. 4, 2-3:30pm, 499 Clark Kerr Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

Program in Experimental Psychology Colloquium Series presents Marcia Johnson, Professor, Psychology Department, Princeton University. Johnson will lecture on "Memory: Somewhere Between Amnesia and Delusion." Fri., Mar. 11, 2-3:30pm, 499 Clark Kerr Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

Student Employment/Compensation Committee Meeting: Mon., Mar. 14, 4-5pm, Stevenson College Fireside Lounge.

Stevenson Coffeehouse Gallery: Black and white photography by Richard Baker. 8-11pm daily, 8am-3:30pm M-F, Stevenson Coffeehouse, until Mar. 20.

Winter Quarter Transportation Committee Meeting Dates: Wed., Mar. 16, 3pm, open to the public at Cowell Senior Commons room.

Going Out of Our Minds: Women Re-Creating the World: Sonia Johnson will speak on the future of the Feminist movement. Kresge, 8pm, Sat., Mar., 12. For more info call Jeff Hanley at 722-2749.

Employment Opportunities: Position now available for director of counseling and psychological services. Deadline for application is Mar., 15. Call the Personnel Office at 429-2011 for more info.

Board of Studies in Art is sponsoring an open studio of student work on Tues., Mar. 15, 1-4pm. Come to the following locations: Drawing, Hahn Art; Painting Studios, Baskin Arts; Ceramic Sculpture, C101 Performing Arts; Figure Sculpture, Zorn Studio; Printmaking, Baskin, Woodcarving Sculpture, Performing Arts E100. Everyone invited.

What Can You Do? *Chinquapin* is UCSC's campuswide literary magazine. It prints the poetry, prose, photos and drawings of UCSC students. We are also looking for a color painting or photo for the cover (a vertical shape for graphics is best). Submit your work in the student activities A-Frame before Mar. 11. Call Eric at Gas-Fume (427-3863) if you have any questions.

Resident Preceptor: Porter College and College Eight are seeking resident preceptor applications for the 1988-89 academic year. Currently there are three Porter Preceptorships and one College Eight Preceptorships available. As College Eight residents of UCSC live at Porter College, the residential staff of College Eight is integrated with that of Porter. Come to our preceptor information session Mar., 10, 5:30pm, Porter College House. For more info and a copy of the complete job description, contact Mary McKinnon at 429-2746.

Women and Work: Student Presentations will be given Mar. 9, 11am-12pm, at the Women's Center (Cardiff House). Marina Arellano, "Women in Cannery Work: A Personal Perspective"; Carol Cardenas, "Campesinas and the 1978 Recommendations: A Follow-Up"; Doug Espy, "Russian Emigre Women and Their Work: 1917 to the Present"; Stephanie Linkogle, "Working the Double Shift: Soviet Women in the Labor Force."

AIDS: The AIDS Community; Library and Local Resources will be on display through Sun., Mar. 20, on the main floor of the library. The exhibit features a series of photographs of member of the AIDS community by local photographer Gypsy Ray and includes info on how to find AIDS information in UCSC libraries and how to locate resources in the local community.

The Sierra Institute, Wilderness Field Studies of UC Extension is currently accepting applications for its spring, summer and fall programs. These on field ecology, natural history, wilderness management, and writing offer 5-15 units of academic credit and are located in the Sierra Nevada, the Canyonlands of Utah, the Olympics and Cascades in Washington and Hawaii. If you are interested, contact the Sierra Institute at 429-2761 or write: Sierra Institute, Carriage House, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.

Spotlight on Re-Entry Scholars: This is an informal lecture series presented by re-entry students who have completed, or are in the process of completing a senior thesis or project. If you are interested or would like more info, contact Christine from 9am-1pm at 429-2552. Deadline is Apr. 6.

Re-entry Wine Tasting and Tour: Raise a glass to the end of finals on the Re-Entry Services wine tour, Sat., Mar. 19. We'll be departing campus at 10:30am for a tour and tasting at Bonny Doon Vineyard, followed by tasting and a picnic at Felton Empire Winery. There are still a few spaces left. Drop by the Re-Entry office or phone 429-2252.

$200 Scholarship for Women over 35: Women students residing from Bakersfield north to the Oregon border, and pursuing studies in music, visual art, creative writing or journalism may request an application form from NLAPW 35 plus Scholarship Committee, 5720 Holstein Way, Sacramento, CA 95822. Deadline for the returned applications is Apr. 1.

Welfare Parents Support Group announces its new meeting time for 1988. The group's general support meetings will be on Tuesdays, 7-9pm, 509 Broadway, Santa Cruz. Their regular drop-in hours are 1:30-4:30pm on Fridays. Call 425-9070 for further details.

The Chancellor's Disabled Services Committee's next meeting is Fri., Mar. 4, in the Stevenson Conference Room, 10-11am.

OFF CAMPUS

Smoker's Anonymous provides group support for those who have quit smoking and for those who have a desire to quit. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 6:30-7:30pm, 290 Pioneer St. (at Pioneer School).

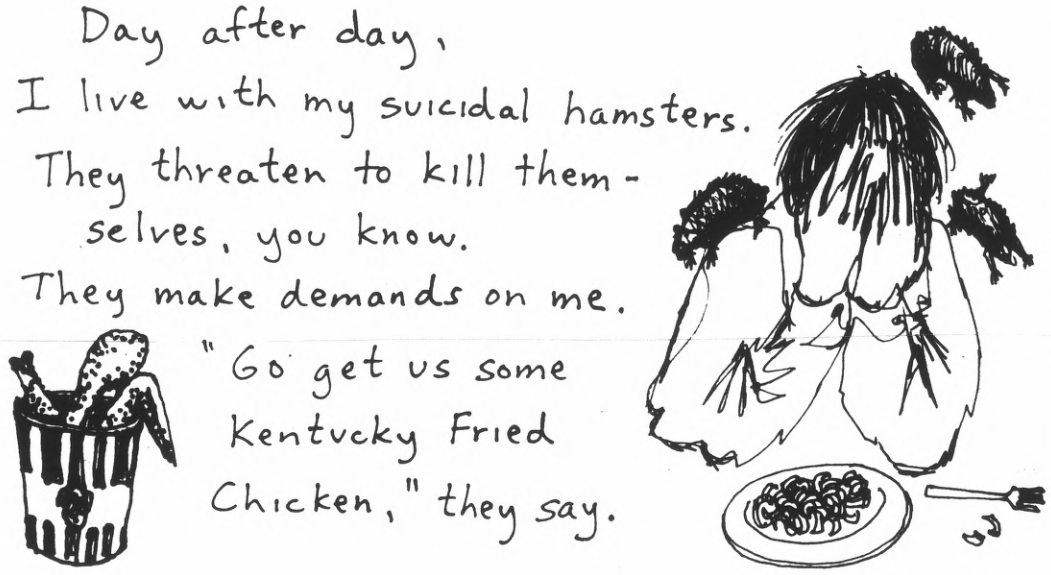
Local Families Needed for Exchange Students: ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local families to host students from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15-18 yrs of age. Call Ron or Judy Hedstrom at 336-5881 for more info.

Self Defense for women of all ages. A free 8-week class. Starts Feb. 29, Mondays, 1-3pm, Cabrillo College Room 513. For info call 429-8946 or 479-6249.

NBC National Teachers' Awards: The National Broadcasting Company, Inc., The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the NBC National Teachers Awards will provide awards of $1000 each to 10 teachers across the nation who devise the most effective methods of using television news to teach students about the role and the responsibilities of a free press in America. For an application, write to the

Sickness Is A Disease

by Eric Lutz and Molly Barker


Day after day,
I live with my suicidal hamsters.
They threaten to kill themselves, you know.
They make demands on me.
"Go get us some Kentucky Fried Chicken," they say.

NBC National Teachers' Awards, care of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 5 Ivy Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

An Exhibition of Paper Guilts by Sheryl Karas, with guest artist and quilters Lynn Peare-Sandburg and Joyce Lund. Mar. 9-Apr. 29, M-F 8am-5pm. Opening reception Fri., Mar. 11, 4-5:30pm. Santa Cruz County Gov't Center, 5th Floor, 701 Ocean St., Santa Cruz.

The Santa Cruz Elections Office is looking for persons interested in serving as election officers, at the upcoming election in June, and in the Presidential election in November. Applications forms can be obtained froim the Santa Cruz Coiunty Elections Office, 701 Ocean Street, 2nd Floor, Santa Cruz. Call 425-2173 for more info.

The Artisan's will feature an unusual collaboration of two of the co-operative's members. Through Mar. 17—Lalena's air-brushed clothing will be on display along with color photos of the work in progress, including colorful abstracts, by photographer Mary Altier. The Artisan's, 1364 Pacific Gardens Mall, M-Sat. 10-5:30, Sun 12-4pm. For more info call 423-8183.

The Public is Invited to a Test Ban Vigil at the Town Clock. This vigil will coincide with about 40 other vigils nationwide including one at the Nevada Test Site and the Department of Energy in Washington, DC. These vigils will call for the US government to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a comprehensive test ban, to ratify the test ban treaties now before Senate, and to call a halt to testing while treaties are being negotiated and ratified. Every Wednesday during Lent until Mar. 30, 4-5pm.

Celebrating Women's Creativity: The Cabrillo College's Women's Center celebrates International Women's Week. Poetry Reading by Symona Siqueiros. Mon., Mar. 7, 12 noon, Cabrillo Women's Center, 6500 Soquel Dr., Aptos. Open House at the Women's Center, Tues., Mar. 8, 12:30-5:30pm. For more info call 479-6249.

The Santa Cruz Sierra Club Regional Group: Sat., Mar. 5—Hike Toro Park, Monterey. Meet at the County Government Center 8:30am, Resurrection Church Aptos at 8:45, Toro Park Lot at 9:30am. Bring lunch. Hike 7 miles. For more info call G. Stocker and John Doering at 426-0865. Sun., Mar. 6—Bike Ride, southern Santa Cruz County. Meet 10am at Watsonville Plaza, ride 18 miles, bring snack and water. For more info call Al Crawley at 475-2310. Mon., Mar. 7—Outings meeting at Home of Dorothy Whitmore. Meet at 7:30pm and plan May meetings. Call 462-6089 for directions. Tues., Mar. 8—Senior Saunter at Point Lobos State Park. Meet at 41st Avenue, Sears at 9:30am or at park at 10:45. Walk 4 miles. Call leader Penny Wicks at 426-8675.

Resources for Local Weavers and Spinners: Santa Cruz Handweavers Guild in the Clubhouse in Harvey West Park. 9:30am-11:30am, Wed., Mar. 9. Carole Beckett and Barbara Heninger will describe the local and mail-order sources for fiber, yarn, and equipment.

The History of Education in Santa Cruz County: Mar. 4-6, The Octagon Museum, 118 Cooper St., Santa Cruz. Opening Reception: Fri., Mar. 4, 5-7pm.

All Branches of the Santa Cruz City County Library System will be closed for the day on Mar. 4. The purpose of the closing is to conduct an all-Staff Training Day. All Branches except the Branciforte Branch will reopen Sat., Mar. 5, and observe regular hours; the Branciforte Branch will remain closed on that day to complete fumigation work and will reopen at its regular time on Mon., Mar. 7.

A Santa Cruz Conference on war crime hearings committee has recently formed. Its purpose is to gather info about US violation of the Nuremburg principles and American law, and to publicize their information. The next meeting is Tues., Mar. 8, 7pm, at the corner of Ocean at 509 Broadway. For more info call 423-2605.

A meeting for all those concerned with animal suffering and exploitation will be held at Cafe Cameleon, Tues., Mar. 8, 7:30pm. Call Rico for more info at 335-3906.

Charlie Eadie will speak on the Santa Cruz City Plan Revision. Eadie is the planner in charge of the revision effort for the city. 12 noon, Mon., Mar. 7, The YWCA, 303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. For more info call Kay Bowden at 425-3613.

Stop Nuclear Testing: On Mon., Mar. 7, the final meeting in preparation for the March '88 "Reclaim the Test Site" protest action will be held. Record numbers of citizens from around the country will gather Mar. 11-20 at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site to protest the testing of nuclear weapons. Come to Monday's meeting for more info about the action and how you can help in the effort to get hundreds of Santa Cruz County residents to the site. 7:30pm, 515 Broadway. For more info call 458-9975.

Reclaim the Test Site: Beginning Sat., Mar. 12, thousands of people from around the country will converge on the Nevada nuclear weapons test site to call for a comprehensive ban on the testing of nuclear weapons. A large rally that day and civil disobedience are among the activities planned for the week-long action. Buses from Santa Cruz leave on Thurs., Mar. 10. For more info about transportation and the action call 458-9975.

Nevada Action Potluck: This Sun., Mar. 6, is the day for a farewell potluck and last-minute affinity group formation for people going to the Nevada Test Site for the Mar. 11-20 "Reclaim the Test Site" action. Please come with your affinity group (if you have one), any banners or signs you have made for the action, and something good to eat. We will share a good time and important info before we leave. 1-4pm, 303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. For more info call 458-9975.

Nevada Action Update: This Fri., Mar. 4, there will be a local nonviolence update for the Mar. 11-20 "Reclaim the Test Site" protest action at the Nevada nuclear test site. The update is designed for people who have done a nonviolence preparation for another action, and need the specific details of this action. 7pm, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. For more info call 458-9975.

Nevada Action Send-Off: On the evening of Thurs., Mar. 10, there will be a rally and send-off celebration for people going to the Nevada Test site to protest the testing of nuclear weapons. The "Reclaim the Test Site" protest action begins in Nevada on Sat., Mar. 12. Everyone going to the test site and anyone who supports the action should come show their support for a comprehensive test ban. 6pm, County Government Building parking lot, 701 Ocean St., Santa Cruz. For more info call 458-9975.

Nonviolence Preparation: On Sat., Mar. 5, the final Santa Cruz area nonviolence preparation for "Reclaim the Test Site" will be held. All people planning to attend the Mar. 11-20 protest action to reclaim the Nevada nuclear weapons test site should attend one of these day-long preparations. Please call 458-9975 to sign up and find out the location between 10am-5pm.

All events are free and open to the public. To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

continued from page 7

societies have a much higher incidence of rape than either non-competitive precapitalist societies or contemporary "socialist" societies—whatever their other problems may be.

No country has a higher incidence of rape and violence in general than the USA, which can easily be characterized as the capitalist society with the least social framework to protect individuals from the ravages of competitive life.

Gillian Greensite
Coordinator
Rape Prevention
Education Program

In Solidarity With the Oppressed

Dear Staff:

We, the students of the Lockheed Action Collective (LAC), deplore the acts of racism which have assailed our campus. We join in the demands of the African/Black Student Alliance, the Asian-American Student Alliance, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, and all progressive students to institute structural changes on our campus. Racism does not happen in a vacuum. We in the peace movement must recognize the relationship which exists between militarism and racism and be willing to take a stand.

The peace movement is not engaged in a struggle to prevent a horrible war. Rather, it is struggling to end a war that has already begun. For many, the bomb has already dropped. Its first victims are people of color and the poor. From the depravity of using atomic weapons in Japan to the economic deprivation suffered today due to increasing military spending in the federal budget, we find the connections between racism, militarism, and economic injustice.

We should not be surprised by incidents of racism; they are merely an extension of the culture and, in our case, the university at large. We rather seek to create changes which eliminate the social support for such behavior. The members of LAC focus our attention on preventing the development of first strike nuclear weapons. But we recognize that peace must be predicated upon social equality and economic justice. Though we are diverse, we are unified in our committment to a progressive social agenda. Let it begin here.

We of LAC join in the demands made by A/BSA, AASA, and MEChA, in order to address the social structural supports for institutional racism, unconscious though they may be. We support:

—the establishment of a central office space for the organizations of minority students.
—the establishment of an ethnic studies board.
—a priority hiring of minority faculty.
—a multiculturally-based two quarter core course.
—all core courses, and specifically Stevenson's, taking steps to ensure greater representation of cultural diversity in their content.
—the establishment of a grievance committee which deals specifically with allegations of racial/cultural intolerance and/or criminal activity which may be racially/culturally motivated.

We, as students, have a right to participate in university governance. Our demands are justified. Let us move forward together, now.

Jason Schwartz
Ken Greene
Bridgett Hannigan
Amy Schulenberg
for the Lockheed Action Collective

Suckiel Support

Dear Staff,

I am writing in response to your campus clip, entitled "Petition Against Suckiel." (CHP 2/25/88). The last comment of the article stated that this petition "came as a surprise to Provost Suckiel." I must say, that as a student representative of a minority organization here on campus, and one reasonably in tune with ethnically oriented campus activities, I too was surprised and saddened. Mr. Dan Johnson, the petition's coordinator, made several ill-formed comments regarding Ms. Suckiel's provostship which I would like to address. Ms. Suckiel's statement from the same CHP issue's article on Kresge, that "given equal qualifications, a minority [faculty or staff] would be more beneficial to the community," is a much truer representation of Ms. Suckiel's outlook than Mr. Johnson's slanted view of her.

I have seen an incredibly diverse calendar of events under Ms. Suckiel's provostship such as:

The Kiligong Philipino Dance, Theater of Yugen Classical Japanese Dance, Sabia, Los Caltecas, Presentations by authors Wallace Terry and Robert Anson, and Zulu Spear, to name a few. More recently, the Kresge receptions for Yolanda King, and Dr. Poussaint's lecture entitled, "Racism in a University Setting," were well attended and much appreciated by diverse crowds of students.

So, where has Mr. Johnson been? I feel that this student's very negative remarks are very typical of the type of ignorance that racism itself is all about.

I, for one (of many!), support Kresge Provost Suckiel, and her efforts in support of ethnic diversity.

L. Zaynab Khan
Oakes Affiliate

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

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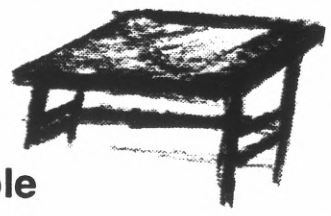

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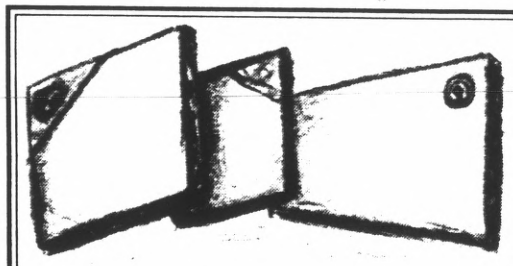

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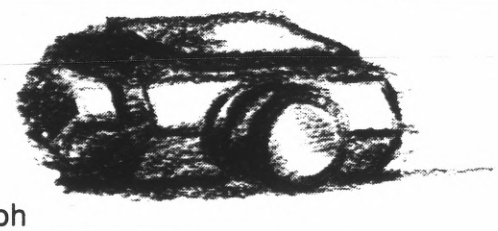

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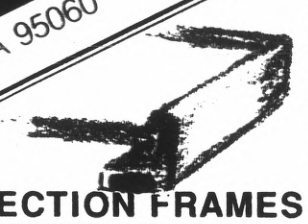

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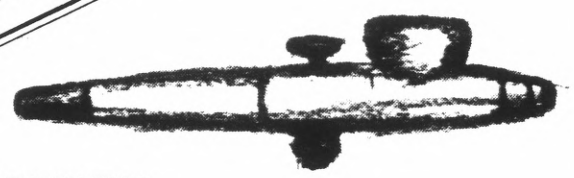

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